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POINTING TO THE BIG DAY — TOMORROW — is 15-year-old Barbara Stark of Orinda. Barbara, who will be a sophomore at Acalanes High School next fall, will compete as a member of the U. S. Swimming Team at the Olympic Games, which start tomorrow at Helsinki, Finland. Aquatic events, however, won't get under way until next Friday, July 25. Barbara, garbed in her official U. S. Olympic Team uniform, is shown at New York International Airport, prior to departing via Pan American World Airways for Helsinki. **(See complete story and "Sideline Slants" on sports page.)**

—Pan American World Airways photo

County to Act Tuesday on Ban Of Poker Parlors

Outlawing of draw poker parlors in unincorporated areas within a half-mile from cities which prohibit such establishments is provided in a proposed ordinance scheduled for County Board of Supervisors action next Tuesday.

As presented by District Attorney Francis W. Collins last Tuesday, the proposed ordinance did not specify the distance, but when Richmond City Attorney Thomas M. Carlson suggested a half-mile, the board agreed.

AIMED IMMEDIATELY at banning draw poker clubs in "No Man's Land," 21-block unincorporated area adjacent to El Cerrito and Richmond, the law would be countywide. Collins said the placing of a buffer-zone would apply to areas adjacent to cities which now outlaw poker parlors or which will outlaw them in the future.

El Cerrito, Richmond and Antioch are the only three cities in the county which now prohibit draw poker parlors. The city of Albany in Alemeda County—also near "No Man's Land"—bans such places.

THE BAN FOR "No Man's Land" was requested several weeks ago by El Cerrito and Richmond when it was reported that the Wagon Wheel, erstwhile Pechart-Kessel gambling casino in "No Man's Land," was about to open as a draw porker spot.

Delay of action until next Tuesday was asked by Supervisor Ray S. Taylor, for additional time to study the measure. Taylor, although saying the proposal has "many desirable features," mentioned that it differed from "what we had in mind."

A couple of weeks ago possibility of a zone-type ordinance, specifying only "No Man's Land," had been contemplated by the supervisors. However, Collins explained that such a measure would be unconstitutional.

"AN ORDINANCE singling out a particular area would not be legal," the district attorney said. "This ordinance is constitutional because it is uniform in operation."

Collins explained that the only constitutional methods the board could use in effecting a poker-club ban were (1) the method currently suggested, (2) a countywide ban on draw poker parlors in all unicorporated areas or (3) licensing of draw poker parlors.

Last year the Lafayette Improvement Association unsuccessfully attempted to get the county to enact a countywide ban or to pass a licensing ordinace.

THE SUPERVISORS promised to make a decision on the new proposed ordinance Tuesday. Board Chairman H. L. (Jack) Cummings pointed out that Lafayette, which is in his district, would not be included and that this might be difficult to explain to Lafayette residents.

"Richmond deems this a serious problem, and we expect you people to pay heed to our problem," Carlson declared. "If you do not take action you will regret it."

Supervisor Ivan Goyak of Richmond said he was in favor of the proposed ordinance but agreed to the one-week postponement sought by Taylor. Supervisor Jacob Frederickson of Antioch stated he favors a countywide ordinance.

A petition from property owners of Bay View Precinct 1, asking prohibition of draw poker, was presented to the board. Bay View Precincts 1 and 2 are in "No Man's Land."

GOP Office Now Open Mornings

Information and coordination center of all Republican activities in Eastern and Central Contra Costa County, the area G.O.P. headquarters in the tower room of the Garrett Building at 3565 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, is now open six mornings a week, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Barbara Invited By Ex-Rotarian To English Home

Former Orinda Rotary Club member Matt Andrews has invited Barbara Stark, Olympic 100-meter swim team member, and her parents, to stay at his home in England if they should visit there after the Olympic Games, it was announced at Wednesday's Orinda Rotary Club meeting at the Willows.

Upon seeing a picture of Barbara in Life magazine which told of her recent Olympic trials victory, Andrews got in touch with Orinda Rotary Club members. He offered the use of his home which was built in 1490, to Barbara and her parents if they should desire to spend some time in England following the games.

DURING THE MEETING, the Rotary Club sent a telegram of congratulations to 15-year-old Barbara, wishing her the best of luck.

"International Service — Rotary's Fourth Object" was the subject of a talk given by Selmer H. Berg, superintendent of Oakland schools, at the meeting.

"ALL WORLD organizations must have trust and faith in each other," Berg declared, "before any idea they may conceive can work."

Leighton MacGregor, Rotary president, acted as program chairman for the day.

Next week, Dr. Paul Reagor will give a talk on Rotary and expanding fellowship. Joseph Sheaff will be program chairman for the meeting, which will be held Wednesday noon at the Willows.

Don Schmidt – Sailor Who Will Really See World

Don Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt of 176 Lombardy Lane, has written his parents that the destroyer Laffe, to which he is assigned, is part of a squadron of Navy ships on a world tour. The squadron left Japan June 22.

Don has been in Korea for the past several months. When he heard of plans for the trip, he wrote his parents:

"We are leaving Japan for Norfolk, Virginia, via around the world. We will stop at Singapore, Ceylon, India, Arabia, Turkey, on through the Mediterranean to Italy and France. When the squadron reaches Italy we will visit Rome, and 600 of the boys will have an audience with the Pope."

In telling of his ship, Don wrote: "The Laffe is quite a famous ship. It is the flagship, has one presidential citation and is up for another for fighting the longest battle of the Korean war in Wonsang Harbor."

Don was a student at Contra Costa Junior College prior to being called for active duty with Naval Reserve last January.

Mrs. Earl Lutz Receives Thanks

Because of work she has been doing in putting books into braille for the blind, Mrs. Earl J. Lutz of 28 Orchard Road recently received a personal letter of thanks from Emily Post.

Mrs. Mutz is chairman of the blind aid committee of the Council of Jewish Women of San Francisco. As part of her work, she must get publisher's O.K. before books can be put into braille. Usually publishers ask the authors and then forward the permission.

Therefore, Mrs. Lutz was surprised to receive the longhand letter from Emily Post which said, "It is a high honor you have selected a book of mine to be used for the blind."

Reinstate License

Driver's license of George E. Brown of Route 1, Box 248-A, Lafayette, has been permanently reinstated, according to the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Objectors Get Set for Rick's License Showdown

With word still being awaited as to date of public hearing before the State Board of Equalization, preparations were going ahead this week for the "showdown" in efforts to halt granting of an on-sale general liquor license for a detached bar back of Rick's Drive Inn, near Acalanes High School.

Attorney John Bohn, representing objectors, said he would confer with people of the area in the near future, so as to marshall as many facts as possible prior to the hearing. He is preparing a brief.

J. W. SOARES, in charge of the Oakland office of the Equalization Board, stated that the board's Sacramento office had not yet set a date for the hearing. The hearing is to be held in Justice Court at Ferry and Escobar in Martinez.

The liquor license application is by A. R. Bliesner and Helen Groves, owners of Rick's Drive Inn, as general partners, and C. J. Garibotti, owner of the property, as limited partner.

PROTESTS, BASED mainly on proximity of the place to the high school, have come from many groups and individuals, including Acalanes High School District Superintendent Neil M. Parsons, Acalanes Principal Stanley Walgren, the Acalanes Parents Club executive board, the Mothers Club of Boy Scout Troop 204, the Lafayette Improvement Association, Scoutmaster Seth Blakeman of Troop 204 and others.

Also, the Vallecito P.T.A. board is on record as urging parents to protest.

Master Zoning Hearings Being Held by Planners

In progress before the County Planning Commission is a series of hearings for establishment of a Master Zoning Plan for those portions of the county still unzoned.

Roughly, only some 10 per cent of the county is now unzoned.

For the area which includes the Moraga School District and the southeast portion of the Lafayette School District, two public hearings have been held. At the second hearing, on July 8, some 15 persons, in addition to Moraga Company representatives and William Milikin, business manager of St. Mary's College, were present.

ST. MARY'S ESTATES, Lafayette Valley Estates and St. Mary's Orchards are included in this area. St. Mary's College has some 400 acres.

Last Tuesday night a second public hearing for the Canyon School District was scheduled. Because of the lateness of the hour, however, no hearing was actually held, according to Planning Technician Tom Heaton —although it was on the agenda—so Heaton requested a "third hearing."

This session has not yet been scheduled.

RELIEZ VALLEY in the vicinity of Acalanes High School and sections near Sun Valley Estates form another area for which master zoning is being charted. Two public hearings have been held for this territory.

At the first Canyon hearing, held about a month ago, some 15 persons from the Redwood Heights district were present.

MUCH OF THE territory for which master zoning is contemplated is east of San Ramon and south of Lafayette and Orinda, extending to the Alameda County line.

Following completion of hearings, the Planning Commission is to act on various recommendations, maps, will be prepared and maps and descriptions will be published, according to Heaton.

No-Parking Rule Prepared for Camino Sobrante

At the request of the Orinda Country Club, the County Board of Supervisors on Monday instructed the district attorney's office to prepare a "no-parking" zone ordinance for some 600 feet of Camino Sobrante.

The proposed no-parking strech would start at the intersection of La Ribero and would proceed westerly along Camino Sobrante for 600 feet.

This portion of Camino Sabrante is adjacent to and north of the country club grounds.

Everyone Happy? Weather Man Sure Hopes So . . .

If you like it hot or cold, Old Man Weather did his best to please almost everybody during the past week.

During the week of July 10 through Wednesday, the Weather Man allowed thermometers to rise to a high of 90 degrees on Tuesday. Yet he had let things cool off by having the same thermometers fall to 52 degrees on July 10.

However, there was one sure sign of summer reported. No rain was recorded for the second week in a row!

Planners' Review Of New Wood Map Set for Tuesday

The tentative map of Orinda Hills, proposed Fred T. Wood subdivision bordering Moraga Estates, Moraga Manor and Moraga Glorietta, is now scheduled to be reviewed by the County Planning Commission next Tuesday night.

The review had been scheduled for last Tuesday, but, according to Planning Technician Tom Heaton, was put over to next week because Harold Wise, Menlo Park planning consultant, complained that Wood had not given him a copy of the latest map.

WISE MADE HIS statement at a conference in Martinez on July 10, held with Heaton's staff and County Surveyor Joseph W. Barkley's office by Wood, his engineer, Frank Draeger, and Wise. Wood then gave Wise a copy of the map, Heaton said.

Next Tuesday's meeting of the plannners will be in Room 210 of the Hall of Records and will start at 7:30 p.m.

WOOD'S NEW MAP, according to Heaton, shows 97 lots, none under a half-acre. Thus, since there is no deviation from the zoning standards, land use permits are not required. However, the Orinda Planning Committee, consisting of a dozen local improvement clubs in Orinda, has expressed objection to the "long and narrow" lots, "with rear portions extending far up or down hill."

Wise has been retained by the Glorietta Improvement Association in the controversy. Earlier maps by Wood had shown lots of less than half-acre in size.

C of C Planning Business Drive

The Board of Directors of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce discussed a merchandising promotion campaign for the business section of Orinda during yesterday's meeting at Casa Orinda.

Director Ned deLaveaga reported that such a campaign would, "stimulate business in Orinda and would encourage many persons to shop at home."

Herman Silverman gave a brief outline on the various types of merchandising events that are possible. President Walter Friberg appointed Silverman to contact the merchants in order to find out how they would feel about such a campaign.

DOROTHY SELBACH pointed out the advantages to Orinda if a small bus line to cover the main roads could be installed. Chamber of Commerce members agreed that this would be helpful to housewives and would also help in bringing more business into town.

Dorothy Selbach was then asked to investigate further the subject of the bus line.

ALSO DISCUSSED during the meeting was the Orinda telephone service. Members critized the long-distance pay toll to Walnut Creek pointing out that while the Berkeley-Oakland area is several miles longer than the distance from Orinda to Walnut Creek, calls in the Berkeley-Oakland area are toll-free.

Lack of direct dialing between Orinda and Lafayette as well as the unit system of tolls used by the phone company was also discussed. However, the chamber took no action.

PRESIDENT FRIBERG announced that from now on, chamber meetings will be called promptly at noon, with business to begin at 12:15.

Next meeting will be held on Friday, August 1, at Casa Orinda.

Camera Club's Contest Tuesday

The Contra Costa Camera Club will hold its monthly print and slide competition Tuesday night at Orinda Community Church.

Ben Randall will act as judge.

Birthday Gifts Still Needed For Weimar Kids

Appeal by the Orinda Women for Weimar for birthday gift articles for children of Weimar Sanitarium has brought excellent response, according to Helen Vurek, who is serving on the committee.

Although persons in this area haven't helped to any great degree, women as far away as Jamestown have contributed gifts. Judith Burnet of Berkeley donated an entire collection of Story Book dolls.

Biggest need now is for articles that can be sent to boys in the sanitarium ward whose ages range from one year through teen-age.

Mrs. L. L. Farrar of 99 El Toyonal Road will receive any and all contributions.

Frank Olsen Set To Retire from Business Monday

When Franks Orinda Hardware store changes ownership Monday, Frank Olsen, having witnessed a near-decade of Orinda growth and development, will retire — at least for a while.

Frank and his wife, Wilma, of 34 Valley View Drive, moved into "Orinda Village" in 1944. Shortly afterward Frank organized the Orinda Better Business Organization, which has since become the Orinda Chamber of Commerce.

HE STARTED the Orinda Rotary Club, and was its second president. For several years, he served as scoutmaster and troop committee member of Boy Scout Troop 207, which he also began.

But of all the organizations and activities Frank has had a hand in, he is most proud of the Rotary Club Field Day, which he started in 1951. At the Second Annual Field Day in May, nearly 500 youngsters participated in races and other events in an attempt to win awards and medals given by the Rotary Club.

Every third Friday, Frank leads the Orinda Square Dance group in calling square dances.

When Frank was stricken with a slight heart attack last year, his wife operated the hardware store for almost four months. His 10-year-old son, Peter, who attends Glorietta School, also helped at the store.

ON MONDAY, Milt Keyser of El Verano will take over the ownership of the hardware store. He has been living in Orinda for seven years, and was a Don Lee Cadillac dealer in Oakland for 30 years. His son, Dick, who is going to the University of California, will help with the store.

Keyser has stated that all present employees and the present system of operation will continue.

Possibly in the future, Frank Olsen may purchase a small farm, but his immediate plans are just to take things "easy."

Civic Affairs to Discuss Report On Incorporation

Principal topic at next Monday night's meeting of the Orinda Association's Civic Affairs Committee will be the Coro Foundation's incorporation-cost study for Lafayette, it was announced this week by Clinton Hallsted, Civic Affairs chairman.

The monthly Civic Affairs meeting will be held at Orinda School, starting at 7:45.

Although the 50-page report, prepared by a team of three Coro interns at the request of the Lafayette Improvement Association, concerns itself with the Lafayette area, it is a subject of keen interest to many Orindans. Ernest Spiegl has been representing the Orinda Association in a liaison capacity on the Lafayette improvers' incorporation study committee.

LAST MONTH, at a joint session of Civic Affairs and the association board, Spiegl distributed copies of the mimeographed report. It is expected that Spiegl will be present Monday night to participate in the discussion and to explain some of the many portions of the report.

The report makes no recommendations but estimates anticipated revenues and expenditures for an incorporated Lafayette and discusses various service levels.

BOTH ORINDA AND Lafayette will be faced next year with the "urban unincorporated" proposals in some form. Under this measure, now in interim legislative committee status, heavily populated rural areas like Orinda and Lafayette will have to pay extra county taxes for certain essential county services.

The Lafayette incorporation study group stresses that a choice will have to be made between incorporation and "urban unincorporation." It intends to make a detailed study of the latter when that measure "jells."

Bids Coming In for Hospital Building

Bids for the construction of the Permanente Hospital at the Art and Garden Center here are now being received.

Dr. Richard Bullis of Permanente Foundation said yesterday that no definite date has been set for opening as yet.

In the meantime, he said, workers are in the process of cleaning up the site of the proposed hospital.

They also are working on the temporary setup being installed to take care of emergency patients before the hospital is completed, he said. Completion of this is expected in about three months.

Dr. Bullis said work on the revised 76-bed hospital has been held up somewhat because of the priority of the Permanente hospital being built in San Francisco.

Capwell Move Announced Officially

It's official—H. C. Capwell company will establish a branch store in Walnut Creek.

Announcement of an agreement between Capwell's and Graeme MacDonald of MacDonald Products to build the store in the Boardway Shopping Center was made this week.

The new store, planned to open in the Fall of 1953, is designed and planned to serve the needs of Contra Costa county.

It will be a modern, two level structure with escalators and elevators, said Frederic S. Hirschler, general manager of Capwell's.

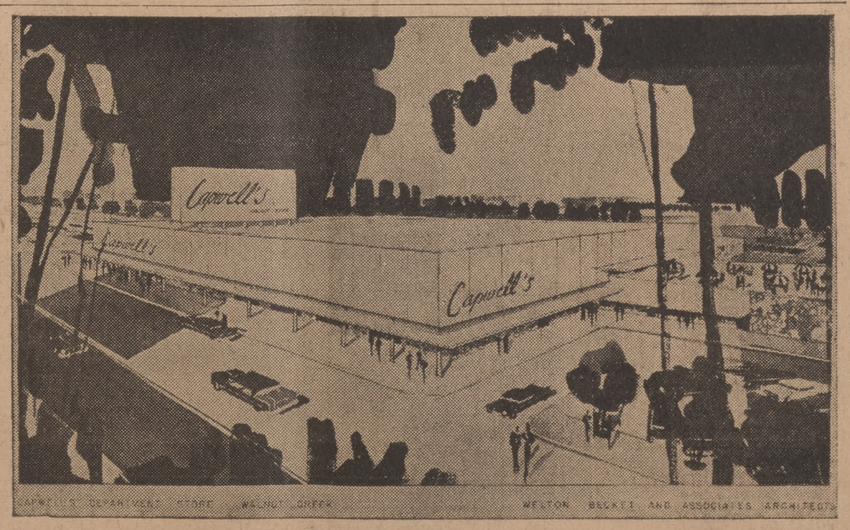
The building will be about 100,000 square feet, air conditioned and of reinforced concrete construction.

It will be so constructed, officials said, that a third level can be added at some future date. The store will be flanked by a parking area capable of handling 750 automobiles.

Hirschler pointed out that the Walnut Creek store, while placing emphasis on those departments and types of merchandise particularly suitable for a suburban area, will meet standards of quality and esrvice that have been set by the Capwell store in Oakland.

The architects, Welton Becket and Associates, have designed Bullock's Pasadena store, Bullock's Westwood and the new Emporium Stoneston store in San Francisco.

The broker working on the arrangement was Percival M. Scales.



PICTURED ABOVE IS THE ARCHITECT'S drawing of the planned H. C. Capwell's Store scheduled to be built in Walnut Creek in the near future. The new store will cover 100,000 square feet of floor space and will be completed in the Fall of 1953. It will be a modern, two level structure with escalators and elevators.

Attn. Sheriff Long: Gambling Report

Sheriff James Long
Contra Costa County
Martinez, California
Dear Sheriff:

You and your men in Central Contra Costa County will be interested in the following information. And we are sure you will investigate the facts.

As you already know, some of the nightclubs and restaurants have set up small dice tables to play the "legal" dice game of "26." For some time now, as we recently pointed out to your Inspector Norman Wilson, there have been rumors that illegal dice games have been conducted.

The fast game of "high dice" is the favorite. As you well know, this game is absolutely illegal. This was well illustrated recently when the State Crime Commission cited Bimbo's in San Francisco for playing "high dice."

Incidentally, when you check on this, don't be fooled if some of the places are using 10 dice, as if the game is "26." Note that all are black dice—except one pair which is red. These are the two that really count—and they are playing "high dice."

If we may be of further service, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely yours,
Herman Silverman
Publisher

cc to: State Attorney General
Govenor Earl Warren
Contra Costa Board of Supervisors

Possible Area Air Spotter Site At Lafayette Discussed by C.D.

By ALVIN GUTHERTZ

Possible site for an air spotters' station in the Lafayette-Orinda-Moraga-Canyon area was indicated this week as somewhere in or near Lafayette by Commander M. Blaine De Leshe, USN, retired, who is post supervisor for this area.

One possible site that has been discussed is Planters Dock, but nothing definite has been done as yet, according to De Leshe.

It was suggested by Civil Defense heads, De Leshe said, that money from the state should be given to the building of a small station somewhere near Lafayette.

De Leshe said that some sort of arrangement may be worked out by the end of this week.

"Plans for gaining St. Mary's College or Moraga School as a spotters' station have fallen through," Commander De Leshe reported.

MEANWHILE, as a good part of the state went on the around-the-clock "Operation Skywatch" Monday, this entire area was blanked out. Nearly 600 spotters were needed but only 11 persons had volunteered.

Harry H. Stoops, regional coordinator of the state civil defense, declared last week: "An all-out effort must be made by the people of the Moraga area to help in plane spotting. It will be a help if they can only give as much time as possible."

THE ONLY qualifications an air spotter needs are: a good pair of eyes, a voice to give a report over the telephone and a deep feeling of patriotism.

Commander De Leshe earlier this year conducted a course in plane recognition. Ernest Kittredge, Harriet Kittredge and Ynez Long of Lafayette, Mrs. F. R. Devin of Moraga and William Foster, Lillian Brothers, Betty Gordon, Mary Little, Alice Welsch and Allen Bottomley of Orinda, were, besides De Leshe, the only persons in this entire area who attended the classes.

Commander De Leshe may be contacted at Drake 6-8852 for complete information on air spotters in this area. Mrs. F. R. Devin at Drake 6-8697 and Mrs. William Gordon at Orinda 8852 are helping De Leshe.

This area MUST get the needed air spotter volunteers, not only to keep up with the rest of California, but to protect our homes and security, it is emphasized by civil defense authorities.

Presentation by County Readied For Road Meeting

Plans were being made this week for this area's presentation next Thursday before the Long Beach session of the recently formed Senate-Assembly fact-finding committee on state highway improvements.

Representing the Diablo Highway Improvement Federation will be Elliot J. Hartman, its chairman. County Road Commissioner Victor Sauer, Board of Supervisors Chairman H. L. Cummings and Joseph Judson, highway committee chairman for the Contra Costa Development Association are also planning to go, as are representatives of several Contra Costa cities.

Conferences were being held this week in preparation for the appearance at Long Beach. One conference was held Wednesday. The presentation is expected to be "whipped into shape" at a session tonight, according to George Berry, assistant county road commissione.

The joint fact-finding committee of the State Legislature opens its three-day session next Tuesday. Originally the schedule had called for two days, but, accoring to Berry, it was lengthened to three days, with Contra Costa's presentation set for the third day.

Henry J. Kaiser Sued by Plumber

Edgar Lee, 32, formerly a Walnut Creek plumber, has brought a $25,000 damage suit against Henry J. Kaiser and the company bearing his name.

Lee says he was injured last October 15 while working on the construction of Kaiser's $150,000 home at 1023 Timothy Road, Lafayette.

Now living in Texas with his wife and three children, Lee claims he severely injured his back and paralyzed his right leg when a pipe rack collapsed and struck him.

Lee was employed at the time by the Morrill Plumbing Company of Oakland, a sub-contractor. He is represented by Attorney William J. Hayes of Oakland.

2 Cars in Crash Near Crossroads

Two westbound cars were involved in a sideswipe-rear end collision on Mt. Diable Boulevard slightly more than a half-mile west of Orinda Crossroads Tuesday morning, according to the California Highway Patrol.

No one was injured in the crash, the patrol reported.

Drivers were Wilbur Dawson, 45, of 24 Orchard Road, Lafayette, and Orval Runkle, 24, P.O. Box 733, Walnut Creek.

Kim Now Part of American Home – And He Likes It

Even though Kim Yoon Joong, 16-year-old Korean orphan, arrived in America only last week, he is already at home and like one of the family with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beauchamp of 54 Davis Road.

Since his arrival, Kim has met the family and friends of the Beauchamps. Although he has had only 10 months of English training, Kim gets along fine with visitors.

Mrs. Beauchamp reports that Kim is content and happy. He knows American customs and has been able to fit into American home life easily.

LAST WEEKEND he was taken on a trip to Santa Cruz and the Big Basin, and was greatly impressed by the big trees.

A trip to San Diego is being planned for Kim before he begins his formal American education at McKinley Continuation School in Berkeley in the fall.

The Beauchamps have brought Kim to America to educate him as their son Victor had requested shortly before his death in Korea.

KIM ARRIVED in San Francisco on board the President Wilson last week, only after many problems had been overcome. Kim had written more than a 100 letters to the Beauchamps while he was with their son in Korea. When Victor was killed, the letters stopped. A member of Victor's Eighth Cavalry Regiment finally located the Korean youngster again.

After Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp were able to contact Kim, governmental red tape had to be worked out. Kim had to take various tests and medical examinations, and had to have his family history checked to see if any members of his family had been communist.

Kim flew from Pusan to Tokyo, and then to Yokohama, where he boarded the Wilson after getting the government's O.K.

And now, after the problems have been done away with . . . now that he is here with the Beauchamps . . . Kim is beginning to live the life of a normal American teen-ager.

License Suspended

Listed by the State Department of Motor Vehicles as suspended on July 7 for violation of Section 307a-1 of the Motor Vehcile Code was the driver's license of Edward James Nelson of 30 Mira Loma Road, Orinda.

What about the Sanitary District's Garbage Franchise Proposal?

Read the Text, Pros and Cons — Second Front Page!

Here and There in Orinda

Long Motor Trip Enjoyed by Hudds

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Hudd and daughters Tania and Joyce enjoyed an extensive vacation motor trip recently. They saw Hoover Dam, Ceda Brakes, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park.

Their next point of interest was the trip to the south rim of the Grand Canyon. Here the girls went, mule-back, down to the floor of the canyon.

The family then drove to Flagstaff and into New Mexico to visit relatives in Farmington. Between there and Gallup they noted the grotesque rock formations, notably the Ship Rock. Three enjoyable days were spent with Mrs. Hudd's sister in the La Plata Mountains of southern Colorado.

Turning north in Utah, they visited Salt Lake City, and in Ogden saw the home in which Mrs. Hudd was born.

In beautiful weather they traveled westward, visiting freinds in Reno and relatives in Tahoe. Then home to Orinda, where they found they had completed a 3580-mile vacation trip.

New Yacht Club Spurs Short Trip

Al the reason a few men from this area needed to head south for a short trip was the opening of a new yacht club in Carmel.

Gordie Martin, Bill Beckett and Don Tibbitts headed for Carmel on board a yacht owned by Bud George of Redwood City during a recent weekend.

Mrs. Beckett and Mrs. Tibbitts drove down and met their husbands after they landed.

Birthday Party For Faye Davis

Beth Meyers, Carolyn Demeter and Linda St. Hill were the girls from Orinda who helped make up the surprise party for Faye Davis. Faye was 16 on July 3.

To get her out of the house, Faye's mother gave them tickets to "South Pacific." The guests arrived at 7:30 and Faye came home at 8.

Everyone enjoyed swimming in the new pool. After that food was served and everyone danced outside on the patio next to the pool.

Shipmates Will See Europe-Trip Pictures

Slides of pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Miles during their recent European trip will be shown at the meeting of the Shipmates next Friday night, July 25.

The meeting, to start at 8 o'clock, will be held at the Harvey Wehmeier home on Powell Drive, Lafayette.

Otto Family Will Have New Neighbors

Vivian and Al Otto Jr., of 400 Miner Road, whose home overlooks the Orinda Country Club, are expecting a number of new neighbors in a few short months.

Jeann and Frank Dickie of San Francisco will soon be moving to a home now being completed near the Ottos, the Gordon Martins have started the building of a home nearby and Nancy and Ward Maderia wil move into the neighborhood when a place they're building is finished shortly.

Men Will Advise Nursery School

When the Orinda Nursery School Association again swings into action this fall, it will have the counsel of a recently formed men's advisory committee on how to proceed with financial plans for an additional nursery school.

Charles Lohse is chairman of the committee. Other members are Stanley Allen, Tom Furgeson, Julian Unruh, Robert Kleyn-Schoorel, Dr. James Seaman and Frank Brush.

Sorority Alumni Elect Officers

Officers for the newly formed branch of Alpha Delta Pi Alumni in this area were elected during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. E. F. Nielsen, 47 Donna Maria Way.

Th new officers include Mesdames Paul Fanning, president; Raymond Genesy, vice-president; Walt Gardner, secretary-treasurer, and Thomas Boyd, publicity chairman.

Two Families Enjoy Short Yacht Trip

The Wallace Marshes and John McFarlands were recent guests aboard the yacht Thea Foss on its recent trip north from Tacoma, Wash.

Accompanying their parents were Penny and Wallace Marsh Jr. and Mary and Scott McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foss of Tacoma acted as host on the trip.

Mrs. R. K. Conoway Visits Riddells

Mrs. R. K. Conaway arrived in Orinda by plane recently from Pittsburgh, Pa., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Riddell of 241 Orinda Highway.

Mrs. Conaway is seeing her new granchild, Edward Alan, for the first time.

In the middle of August, Mr. Conaway will also arrive for a visit with Ruth.

Rest of Kings Fly to Oroya

Mrs. Fred H. King of 59 El Toyonal was tendered a going-away luncheon party by Mrs. Fred Twining recently. The guests were Mrs. King's sister from West Point, N. Y., Mrs. Ruth Renfsan; her mother, Mrs. Schwantes of Oakland, and a group of Orinda friends, including Mesdames Robert Brown, T. A. Schilling, Morris R. Jeppson and R. T. Hoyer.

Mrs. King and her two young sons, Paul and David, left Wednesday by plane for Oroya, Peru, where they will join Mr. King, who left Orinda in the spring to be assistant engineer and superintendent of construction for the Cerra de Pasco Mining Company, well known for its great holdings of copper and gold mines.

The Kings will be greatly missed by their Community Church, Orinda School and neighborhood friends.

Surprise Janet Klopf With Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given by Carolyn Demeter for Janet Klopf recently.

Janet is now 18 an graduated from Aacalanes in June. She hopes to attend Cal this fall. She transferred from Skokie, Ill. this past year.

Pat Meyers, Lea Pasquini, Bobby Lewis, Jayne Kirk and Mary Johns were the girls who made up the June 28 slumber party. The only rule was that all girls had to be in from their dates by 11:30 to greet Janet when she came in at midnight.

All the girls finally collasped from fatigue at 4 a.m.

Harry Marsh Family To Fly to London

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh and their two children, Jimmy, 7½ and Mary, 5½, who have been residents of Orinda on La Bolstia for almost two years, will fly to London, leaving tomorrow morning. Mr. Marsh, a consulting engineer, expects to be away two years, serving the Bechtel Oil Company.

Twinings Entertain Rev., Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twining entertained as house guests last weekend Rev. and Mrs. John Martin from West Boyston, Mass. Rev. Martin was Mr. Twining's chaplain in World War II.

The couple had come west to attend the Congregational Conference at Claremont, Calif. They were shown the sights about Orinda and San Francisco while here.

Jean Amelia Ferri Sets Wedding Date

Jean Amelia Ferri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferri of Tarry Lane, has announced September 27 as the date of her marriage to John James Schommer of Long Beach.

The wedding will be performed in Santa Maria Church, with Rev. David Harrington officiating.

Acting as matron of honor will be Jean's sister, Mrs. Thomas Dargie, while best man duties will be performed by one of the groom's brothers, either William or Philip Schommer.

Jean is a graduate of Piedmont High School and the University of California. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

John is also a University of California graduate and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Several showers and parties in honor of Jean are now in the planning stage.

Frances Groves Europe-Bound; Honored at Party

A going-away shower was given Frances Groves last week. Intimate family friends and some of Frances's College of Pacific friends, numbering about 30 came to the July 8 gathering to wish her well on the next phase of her musical career—studying voice, German and Italian in Munich.

They showered her with traveling gifts and hard-to-get-in-Europe nylon lingeries. The evening was spent in singing and piano-playing. Games were also played, evoking much laughter. Refreshments concluded the pleasant evening.

Frances left Orinda on Monday. At Denver she was to be joined by another young woman also going to Munich. The two were then to go on to New York, where they will join Antonia Brico. The three will sail for Europe, leaving New York tomorrow on the Holland-American Line's "Amsterdam."

Happy Birthday

Stephen Unnevehr, son of the Unnevehrs of Tara Road, celebrated his 10th birthday on July 6 with a luncheon in the patio followed by a theater party at the Orinda Theater. Stephen's guests enjoying this "double header" were Keith Kays, Chip Smith, Clyde Mc Donald, Bill McGuire, Mike Samon, Don Miner, George Mulks, Bob Connoly, Phil Musser, Dick Haesle and Don Chapman.

Just think how much extra time—and money—you spend when you shop "out of town"!

Tahoe's Nice—but 'Brrrrr!' Says Tom

Tom Tilton returned from Lake Tahoe recently. Tom left for Tahoe the day after the Acalanes graduation. His one remark about Tahoe upon his return, was: "Brrrrr!"

Tom and Eric Murray then went to visit Ann Seulberger and Pat Zamloch at Camp Celio. Tom's summer schedule also includes a tour of the United States.

Kathleen Sullivan at University of Hawaii

Kathleen E. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sullivan of 607 El Toyonal is among the 3000 students attending the summer session at the University of Hawaii.

Miss Sullivan, a graduate of the University of California, is enrolled in a class in drama.

Wedding Ceremony at Santa Maria Church

Nancy Ann Confer of Concord became the bride of George Lingard Payne of Palo Alto in a wedding ceremony performed recently by Rev. David J. Harrington at Santa Maria Church.

New Orindans

The P. C. Kooyman family recently moved from Alameda to their new home at 88 Tarry Lane in Sleepy Hollow. The Kooymans and their children ,Neil, Karen, Ronald, Paul and Mary Louise are pleased with the beautiful Orinda weather, for they have a lovely new 50-foot swimming pool in their back yard and have been able to enjoy it almost every day.

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Mrs. Gardiner Is Convalescing

Mrs. James Gardiner, recently injured in an automobile accident when riding through Sleepy Hollow, is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. Eberhart at 57 Van Ripper Lane.

Mrs. Gardiner's broken hip was operated on at Peralta Hospital, and a silver pin put in, thus obviating a cast, which means that with the aid of crutches she will soon be able to get around.

Lt. David Spowart On Carrier Boxer

Serving aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Boxer with Attack Squadron 65 is Lieutenant (jg) David J. Spowart, U.S.N., son of D. J. Spowart of 2 La Cresta, and husband of Mrs. Mary Spowart of Denver, Colo.

The Boxer is the operating base for Air Group 2. This makes the third tour of Korean duty for the group and the second for the carrier.

At San Jose State

Bruce G. Summers and Marilyn I. Wild of Orinda are enrolled at San Jose State College during the summer session at the campus.

Award Presented To Local Author

Jim Lucas received a 10-year charter membership pin during last week's meeting of the Orinda Lions Club, which was held at Orinda Roost.

Paul Vashell received a special senior master plaque for his bringing a total of 32 members into the service club.

Mrs. Eileen Curnley received a 100 per cent attendance pin in the name of her husband George Curnley, who was killed in an auto accident recently.

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Orinda Pharmacy

I'm Frank . . .

when I say that this will be my last column for ORINDA HARDWARE.

For the benefit of new residents, who haven't read this junk before, this writer has been bothering the natives of Orinda with this corny type of advertising for some time now.

'Way back in 1944 a fat, bald-headed guy got off a prairie schooner clean out of Brooklyn (whoever heard of anyone coming clean from Brooklyn????), gathered together some old packing boxes and egg crates and started a hardware store in Orinda Village.

Back in those days I used to ride horseback down to the store and after work I'd ride my ole' Pinto mare back home. And believe it or not, once in a while we'd meet a car on the road.

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Well, gradually people started bringing their problems to us.

One day Mrs. Snow walked in with a puppy who had gotten his head stuck in a can and ol' Dr. Frank had to perform an operation.

Another time Bob Anthonisen took his keys to work with him and Lucille locked herself out. ORINDA HARDWARE had to climb in the window to let her in. We've opened auto doors for people who locked the doors with the keys in the car too.

We've also had to open bathroom doors when little children have locked themselves in. Now and then we'd also sell some hardware.

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Alden Macomber talked ORINDA HARDWARE into starting Boy Scout Troop 207 and, with the help of Stan Hunn as assistant scoutmaster, we got a swell troop on its way.

ORINDA HARDWARE helped start the Chamber of Commerce and the Orinda Rotary Club.

Aw heck, I guess I'm blowing my horn too much now but gosh! I love Orinda and all the people who live here.

You've heard me say before, we have no customers at ORINDA HARDWARE — only friends and neighbors. It's only because you have been my friends that ORINDA HARDWARE has been able to grow with the community and when I say "thanks"—I'm really Frank.

"Thanks" can sometimes have a hollow sound and if this sounds a little hollow, it's because of the tears I can't hold back.

Wil and I are awfully glad to be turning our "baby" over to Milt Keyser for he too lives in Orinda and has lived here for the past seven years. You know there is a difference—when you do business with a neighbor, someone who has the same interest in your community as you have.

Milt is a swell guy and he plans to operate your ORINDA HARDWARE in the same way it has been run since it started. All you folks who live up on El Verano near Milt will be able to get free delivery of your hardware every night. Milt will have a good helper in his son, Dick, and say girls—is he good looking.

Now if any of you folks need an errand boy or lawns mowed or leaves raked, let me know, because I'll be unemployed next week. But anyway—I'll be around because.

. . . I'm Frank

County School Costs Below Average School's Publication Indicates

Contra Costa County school costs in 1950-51 were lower than the general state total and below those of neighboring counties, according to an analysis of expenditures in "California Schools," publication of the State Department of Education.

For all grades, cost per unit of average daily attendance — comparable to expenditure per child — was $233.72. The state total was $253.88, while the figures for Alameda and San Francisco Counties were $243.23 and $324.43, respectively.

CONTRA COSTA'S average daily attendance for all grades from kindergarten through junior college was 60,864.

A breakdown of figures shows that educational costs in most categories were below the state total, as follows:

	Contra Costa County	State Totals
Elementary	$181.96	$202.81
High School	316.86	337.80
Unified (Kindergarten-12th)	220.77	265.87

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT B. O. Wilson commented that these figures partly reflect such undesirable features as double session and overcrowded classes, which are necessary because of the school housing shortage in the areas of greatest population growth.

"However, the record for Contra Costa County is also a clear indication of economy of operation and is a credit to our school districts," Wilson declared.

Home Gardeners—These Tips Will Help Your Summer Efforts Prove Successful

By BERT WRIGHT

Here are some tips for you home gardeners. No time like the present, you know—and these bits of advice are all timely.

REMOVE OLD and surplus wood from spring flowering shrubs. Young wood that develops from now on is next year's flowering wood.

SPRAY THE established lawn to get rid of dandelions, plantain, wild carrot and thistles. Apply it on warm days when there is plenty of soil moisture, for the weeds are most easily killed when they are most rapidly growing.

KEEP AN EYE out for crabgrass, and when you first see the seedlings, spray on some killer. Early applications nip the crabgrass before it can do its damage.

PLANT CAULIFLOWER, broccoli and Brussels sprouts for fall harvest. These are cool weather crops, and for top freezing quality should be planted late.

WHEN DELPHINIUM ceases to bloom, cut the flower head so that it will not go to seed. In so doing you insure a secondary bloom in the fall.

WHEN STRAWBERRIES finish bearing, feed the bed, using two pounds of plant food to 50 feet of row to stimulate formation of runners for next year's plants.

REMOVE SUCKERS from lilacs at the ground line and cut off the faded flower heads. Cut out thick, old stems that are too tall, so as to allow newer canes to develop for next year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 18
Square dance and community supper, Orinda Park Pool, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 19
Almona Chapter 214, Order of the Eastern Star, Walnut Creek Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Cadets of Mt. Diablo Unit, Civil Air Patrol, Buchanan Field, 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 20
Attend the church of your choice.

MONDAY, JULY 21
Orinda Association, Civic Affairs Committee, Orinda School 7:45 p.m.
Barbershoppers, 1022 University Avenue, Berkeley, 8 p.m.
Orinda Lodge, F. & A.M., Orinda Community Church, evening.

TUESDAY, JULY 22
Contra Costa Camera Club, monthly competition. Orinda Community Church, evening.
Carnation Tennis Clinic, Acalanes High School, 9 a.m. to noon.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
Rotary Club, Williows, noon.
Lions Club, Orinda Roost, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 24
Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, Board of Directors, 1822 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Walnut Creek, 8 p.m.
Orinda Fire Board, fire station No. 1, in the Village, 8 p.m.
Ora Pate Stewart lecture, Walnut Creek Women's City Club, 7:30 p.m.
Diablo Chess Club, Lafayette Community Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Diablo Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Buchanan Field, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 25
Shipmates, Harvey Wehmeier home, Powell Drive, Lafayette.

Plans Completed For Art Group's Swim Pool Tour

Swimming pools to be included in the August 3 tour of Outdoor Art Shows, Inc., will be in Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek, according to Mrs. Ray Garrett, chairman of the Artists Market volunteers arranging the benefit.

The recently completed pool of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser on Pine Lane, Lafayette, will be among those opened to ticket holders, as well as the pool at Woodland Lodge belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Englehart of Danville have offered their pool, as have Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Lafayette.

PREVIOUSLY announced pools to be included are those of Dr. and Mrs. Jack A. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perrin Graves, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Vad Jelton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noble. All of the pools may be visited, and refreshments will be available at the Artists Market, 1045 Stuart Street, Lafayette, as well as directional maps, at the beginning of the tour.

Hours of swimming will be from 2 to 6 p.m., and a buffet supper will climax the afternoon of swimming with the purchase of an additional ticket. Tickets may be obtained at the Market.

HOSTS AT THE Artists Market August 3 will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Czaja. Czaja is director of the Fourth Annual Art Fair which shares in the benefit, with the Market. His one-man exhibit of paintings is now being shown at the Market.

Beginning August 3, the second one-man show to be offered by the Artists Market will be 30 paintings in oil and tempera by Leonard Brooks, noted Canadian artist and teacher. A preview of the exhibit will be held for ticket holders for the tour.

'God the Father' Topic of Sermon

Conducting the Sunday morning service for St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Orinda, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Whiston will speak this week on "God the Father" at 8:45 in the Orinda Community Church building.

Accompanying Stan Stidham, vocal soloist, will be Mrs. T. J. Fahey, guest organist. Mrs. Fahey is a newcomer to Orinda, having moved here from Spokane about six months ago, as a result of business transfer of Mr. Fahney in his position as credit manager of Union Oil Company.

THE FAHEY'S LIVED in Spokane for 1 years, during which time Mrs. Fahey was very active in music circles. She studied at the Spokane Conservatory of Music with the noted Anthony R. Plastino of Naples, and has herself taught both piano and organ music for 13 years, serving on the board of the Music Teachers Association in Washington. She had a class of 70 students in Spokane, and still found time to accompany the services as organist at St. Paul's Methodist Church for four years.

Mrs. Fahey is an ardent advocate of all types of music, teaching popular as well as classical music—"from boogie to Bach," as she puts it. She has been a member of the Orinda Little Symphony since her arrival here, and was one of the two pianists accompanying "Absurdia in Suburbia III."

She assisted Dan Popovich, organist for Orinda Community Church, in the Seven Last Words on Good Friday, and church music is her special preference.

MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSON, president of the St Stephen's Women's Auxiliary, has announced a future rummage sale, and requests that members save any clothes, furniture or objects of any sort which might be saleable as rummage.

Mrs. Johnson requests that, since the United Thank Offering In gathering will be held August 15 in San Francisco, all members having blue boxes should turn them in to Mrs. W. A. Sparling or Mrs. Harold Doane before that time.

DANGERS OF NIGHT

Three times as many pedestrians are killed during hours of darkness even though there are fewer cars operating. Wear something white at night, cautions the California State Automobile Association. When you drve at night, be alert for pedestrians.

Queries, Answers on Red Cross' Blood Plan for GI's, Civilians

Does the Red Cross sell blood to civilians and servicemen?

No, never. Blood collected through the Red Cross is distributed to hospitals and doctors without charge.

Hospitals may charge for services involved in the administration of the blood, but not for the product itself. Doctors may charge for their professional services.

Blood for servicemen is turned over to the military authorities, who alone are responsible for its use.

Some of this blood is processed to plasma by commercial firms under contract to the Department of Defense. It is unthinkable that the medical services of the armed forces would charge the sick and wounded for blood or plasma.

DOES THE GOVERNMENT pay Red Cross for the blood plasma which it provides to the armed forces?

The Red Cross does not furnish plasma to the armed forces but does provide the whole blood from which plasma is processed. The Department of Defense reimburses Red Cross for the cost of the tremendous expansion of the Blood Program required to collect the vast quantities of blood needed for national defense.

This reimbursment is made under terms of a contract between Red Cross and the Defense Department dated December, 1950, six months after hostilities began in Korea. The contract specifies that extra expenses borne by the Defense Department cannot exceed $7.50 a pint, including transportation to processing laboratories or military installations.

THE RED CROSS continues to carry a large share of the expense of the Blood Program. In addition, a great number of man-hours are given by its volunteer workers.

Prior to the effective date of the Defense Department contract, Red Cross provided the armed forces with 30,000 pints of whole blood and 80,000 units of serum albumin for which there was no reimbursement.

Moreover, as part of its regular peacetime blood program, the Red Cross provides blood to military and veterans hospitals without charge. This is over and above the vast quantities of blood supplied to hundreds of civilian hospitals throughout the country.

Walnut Festival Parade Theme Chosen

"Growing Pains in Suburbiana" will be the theme for this year's Walnut Festival Parade.

The announcement was made recently by Barney Gilbert, parade chairman. The parade theme will tie in with "Suburbiana," theme of the entire festival, said C. Terrence Ring, Walnut Festival Association president.

The general theme is broad enough, Ring said, to take in all phases of Walnut Creek products and ways of living expected to be depicted at the annual celebration.

Community exhibits will emphasize advantages of living in the Walnut Creek area, and backyard farmers will be given an opportunity to show the prize products of their efforts.

As to the parade, Gilbert said local service and civic groups are expected to take full advantage of the parade theme in working out floats depicting the problems of a growing community.

The 1952 parade will be held on Main Street only, Gilbert said, beginning on Broadway and ending on Ygnacio Avenue.

This is being done to keep Locust Street open to through traffic, he said, and the fact that it will create less of a problem for churchgoers.

Gilbert said also that the parade would begin 45 minutes later than last year so that churchgoers would have more time to disperse from various services. Starting time will be 1 p.m. Sunday, September 21.

Invitations to take part in the parade will be sent out soon to parade units and organizations, Gilbert said.

Meantime, those interested may call the festival office, 1533 Main Street, W.C. 2000.

Scout Council Names Executive

Mt. Diablo Boy Scout Council officials this week announced the appointment of John S. Youmans as new district executive for the Meridian District.

Council Executive Victor Lindblad reported that Youmans will replace Gordon Hawkins who recently transferred to the Berkeley-Albany District.

YOUMANS BEGAN his professional career in Scouting in 1945 in Grand Junction, Colo. He comes to Mt. Diablo council from the Salt Lake City Council, where he had been stationed for the past five years.

The Meridian District includes Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Canyon, Moraga, Pleasant Hill, Gregory Gardens, Danville, Alamo, Diablo, and San Ramon.

Lindblad also announced that Boy Scouts registered memberships as of May 31 totaled 1,920 boys in 43 Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts.

Joe Conley of Orinda is chairman of the district committee and Raymond Van Tassell of Danville is district commissioner.

Easy on your nerves, easy on your pocketbook — that's shopping at home! Patronize your hometown merchants — save time and money.

Jean Ferri Hostess At Bridal Shower

Jean Ferri of Tarry Lane gave a recent shower in honor of Barbara Baumgartner of Piedmond, who is to wed William Allison Farnsworth August 16 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakland.

BATTERY SOLUTION

Allowing the electrolyte solution in a storage battery to get too low causes a concentration of acid in the bottom of the battery cells. Tihs not only reduces the efficiency of the battery but it is also injurious to the battery plates and their separators.

Air Reserve Unit Names Recruiter

Master Sergeant Leonard M. Knecht has been assigned non-commissioned officer in charge of reserve information and recruiting by the 9441 Voluntary Air Reserve Squadron.

Sergeant Knecht, member of the regular Army and Air Force, has spent about 25 years in the service.

During World War II, he was with the 20th Air Force in the South Pacific. In 1946, he was with the Operations Crossroads atom bomb test.

He will be on duty at the local squadron headquarters at 2040 Mt. Diablo Boulevard from Monday through Friday each week.

Mary Foster 11 But NOT Ill!

Some children may become ill from eating too much birthday cake, but that wasn't the case with Mary Caroline Foster.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of 1 West Way, was 11 recently—NOT ill, as a typographical error in the June 27 SUN inadvertently reported in "About Our Happy Country Folks," much to the embarrassment of Columnist Edith Bolman.

We are happy to report that Mary Caroline is as bouncing with energy as ever.

STORK CLUB....

JAMIE LYNN REID
Jamie Lynn Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Reid Jr. of 132 Camino Don Miguel, was born at Oakland's Permanente Hospital June 30. Jamie weighed an even eight pounds at birth. She has two brothers, Ralph III, 7, and Dana, 18 months, and one sister, Leslie, 4½.

JAMES BOWLES LAWRENCE
James Bowles Lawrence, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Lawrence of 220 Glorietta Boulevard, was born June 1 at Peralta Hospital in Oakland. James weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces. He has one sister, Amy Sheldon, 6.

KAREN LEE VAN BURKLEO
Karen Lee Van Burkleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Burkleo of 12 El Sereno Road, was born in Oakland's Peralta Hospital June 8. Karen was an eight pound, eight and one-half ounce baby when she was born. She has no brothers or sisters.

CAROLINE MARTIN
Caroline Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of 285 Orinda Highway, was born June 26 at Permanente Hospital in Oakland.

CHRISTOPHER TARP
Christopher Tarp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarp of 45 Hillcrest Drive, was born in Oakland's Permanente Hospital June 15. Christopher weighed an even six pounds at birth. He has one sister, Karen, 3.

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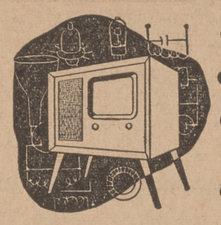

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Clark Gelhaus Teaches Many Children How to Swim–in His Own Back Yard

Clark Gelhaus, 20, of 3364 Victoria Avenue has taught nearly 500 youngsters and adults how to swim since he first started teaching in his back yard, four years ago.

Clark began by teaching some of his neighbors' children how to swim correctly. Quickly, by word of mouth, news of his swimming instruction passed from person to person. By the end of the first summer, Clark had taught 40 youngsters.

During the second year, 80 children learned how to swim, and in the third summer 160 youngsters and adults enrolled in his course. This year, 190 persons are taking lessons.

Clark accepts students from kindergarten age upward. He issues Red Cross swimming badges after they learn complete fundamentals, such as correct swimming form, floating and kicking.

AS THE YOUNGSTERS progress, Clark instructs them in diving, side stroke and back stroke swimming. For the advanced students, Clark gives a course in water ballet.

A number of adults enroll in order to improve on their swimming or to learn how to dive correctly.

Clark is an Acalanes High School graduate. At Acalanes he was a member of the Dons swim team.

ALTHOUGH IT usually takes the average person about six weeks to learn how to swim, Clark had one student recently who was swimming by the end of the first day, which is just about record time.

Two main problems Clark must cope with are: youngsters who are afraid to go near the water for the first time, and the weather.

By quietly talking to the children, Clark usually overcomes the first problem, and by having the pool heated, the second problem is solved.

CLARK TEACHES the swimmers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. He tries to limit each class to about 15 students, in order to give individual instruction.

Proof of the confidence he gives to the youngsters first learning to swim is in the fact that many of the children who started with him four years ago are now taking his water ballet course.

Clark plans to continue giving the swim lessons. In a few years he may stage a water show featuring many of his star pupils.

Jack Schneider, Stewart Wade– Lafayette Businessmen Since 1946

Jack Schneider and Stewart Wade, owners of Orchard Nursery, have been in business in Lafayette since 1946.

Schneider, who is the state director of the Nurserymen's Association, and his wife, Markie, built their own home here in 1940. They have raised a family . . . Susan, 12; Lee, 8 and Glen 4 . . . and have taken an active part in various community activities.

JACK IS A member of Lafayette Rotary Club, Lafayette Chamber of Commerce and Lafayette Community Club. He is past president of both the chamber and the Community Club. His wife's favorite pastime, Jack reports, is "raising children."

The youngsters have their own horse and spend a lot of time riding. Susan and Lee are both enrolled at Montecito School.

Besides gardening as a hobby ("busman's holiday?"), Jack has a Hammond organ in his home and enjoys playing it.

STEWART WADE and his wife, Arla, moved into this area two years ago from Berkeley.

Much of the Wades' time is spent in making plans for the home they are building in Lower Happy Valley.

Wade is active in the Orinda Lions Club and the Orinda Masonic Lodge. It is also reported he is a top-notch salmon fisherman.

Shrimp Fishery – Novices Rush In Where Old-Timers Fear To Tread

A pair of farmer-businessmen from the San Joaquin Valley who obeyed a recent impulse to take up commercial fishing are blazing the trail toward what promises to become a new marine gold mine—the California shrimp fishery.

The prospectors are R. G. Murdock and L. R. West of Tulare, who happily rushed in where conservative commercial fishermen feared to tread. They are being rewarded with $300 a day hauls from the virgin shrimp beds off Morro Bay.

DISCOVERED BY the California Department of Fish and Game in 1941, and seriously studied by its marine biologists in 1950 and 1951, the off-shore shrimp beds were opened for commercial trawling April 1. Three-year permits were issued under carefully formulated gear and bag regulations.

Although 46 permits have been issued, Murdock and West aboard the "Grace H." accompanied occasionally by another Morro Bay boat, are the only men on the coast who have installed the required beam trawl gear and are giving the newly-discovered sea shrimps the best effort they've got.

The five known shrimp beds are scattered in the Pacific at 50 to 100-fathom depths, from Crescent City to Morro Bay.

THE PROBLEM OF marketing the small shrimps has stopped other permittees from all-out efforts. California sea food processors have been reluctant to set up special "shrimp lines" of workers to clean and pack the catch. They want advance assurance of steady landings by the fishermen and a steady demand from the retail market.

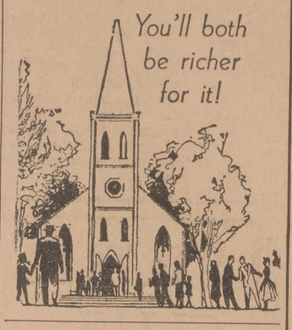
Displaying their greenhorn enthusiasm, Murdock and West didn't wait for offers from packers. They scouted Southern California processors until they got an agreement with Betty Jamieson, operator of a Morro Bay abalone packing plant, and with the American Refrigeration Company at San Luis Obispo.

Both operators agreed to process the Murdock-West catches, and sent their salesmen out to introduce the new California sea food to markets and restaurants throughout the west.

A YEAR AGO neither Murdock nor West knew beans about either the sea or commercial fishing, but they learned fast. So when the fish and game agency opened the shrimp beds, the two applied for a shrimp permit and kept on learning. They were too inexperienced to wait and see if it was going to become a profitable venture—for somebody else.

West was a rancher in Tulare for 35 years and tractor and appliance dealer also for the past 12 years. Murdock owned and managed a sporting goods and liquor store in Tulare.

TAKE SOMEONE TO CHURCH THIS WEEK



Condon Goes to Demo Convention

An "On To Victory in '52" motorcade escorted Assemblyman and Mrs. Robert L. Condon to the Chicago-bound special convention train which left Richmond last night.

Condon, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, is an alternate delegate elected to support Estes Kefauver for the presidential nomination.

The escort caravan, comprising 75 cars, left from Lafayette, and its first stop was the Saranap home of the Condons on Boulevard Way. The caravan was joined by Walnut Creek Democrats, then proceeded through Concord and Pacheco, stopping to pick up additional supporters in each town and to meet in Martinez with a twin caravan started in Brentwood.

In Richmond, a "bon voyage" party was held at Oilworkers Hall. There the Contra Costa and Solano County delegates, C. A. "Cappy" Ricks, Martinez city councilman, and Albert C. Woodress of Vallejo, met Senator George Miller Jr., chairman of the California delegation, and Alternates Erle Carter, Martinez, Mrs. John Dalton, Brentwood, and Dr. Robert Quinney, Vallejo.

Linda Engelhart Wins Top Honors

Linda Engelhart, 11, of Alamo, won the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy for the highest-scoring mount in the two-day Diablo Valley Junior Trail Ride held last weekend.

Linda also took first place in the intermediate division of the ride. Pepper, Linda's mount, is a sorrel mare, with her breeding listed as 'Hungarian."

Linda won the Sweepstakes with a score of 167 out of a possible 175.

Five Years Service

Eugene W. Pearson, senior mechanical engineer with the East Bay Municipal Utility District, was recently awarded a service pin for completing five years of service with the company. Pearson lives at 65 Meadow View Road.

Commuters' Progress–It's Been Long Haul . . . 700 Still Hauling

Since March of 1949, when the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce took an interest in the troubles of commuters and called a meeting to go over the problems of bus service, the Contra Costa Commuters Association has grown into an organization of over 700 members.

That was reported by John E. McKirahan, speaking on behalf of the association, to a Contra Costa Realtors Mart breakfast at El Nido Restaurant recently.

Following the first get-together of 1949, the commuter group called a meeting of its own in June of that year at Walnut Creek Grammar School. It was at that meeting that the aims of the organization were "crystalized."

A 15-man Board of Directors, comprised roughly of two from each district, began the actual operation of the organization. A membership drive was started, and in two months, almost 200 commuters had joined. A president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary were appointed, and finally rules and by-laws were created.

Then, through the effort of Director Ed Moore of Alamo, an Oakland attorney, the association became a corporation.

In October of 1949, according to McKirahan, a long list of protests over the bus service was drawn up and sent to the California Public Utilities Commisson. The response was quck and in a short time more buses were put on to ease, somewhat, the overcrowding.

The Commuters Association was out to the acid test just before Christmas of 1949, when Greyhound announced its plan to apply for an increase in commute rates. The association rose in arms and at a special mass meeting voted to fight all-out aganst the threatened increase. The legal battle which followed continued for a year and a half, with the commuters winning the fight.

Late last year Greyhound appointed one of its experienced officials to take charge of operations in this area, and for the first time it seemed that there was a definite hope of working out service problems.

The recent Greyhound strike, according to McKirahan, "knitted the association members more closely together." Car pools were formed, and many members went out of their way to help other commuters who were stranded.

Now a monthly news bulletin is put out; directors' meetings, open to the public, are held each month; and a dance, complete with homemade, colored movies which illustrated the comic sidelights in the daily ordeal of a commuter, was held recently.

One of the main problems now facing the commuters is that of doing business in a "commuter community." The Contra Costa Commuters association is now working for a solution to that difficulty, McKirahan concluded.

Take Nurse Training Applications at J. C.

Applications are now being accepted for entrance into the vocational nursing program at East Contra Costa Junior College, according to an announcement by Reed L. Buffington, dean of instruction.

The one-year program, which includes both classroom and clinical practice in the Contra Costa County Hospital and Pittsburg Community Hospital, prepares students for the vocational nursing license recently established by action of the state legislature.

Since the demand for vocational nursing training is at such a high level and the class size must be limited to 25, Dean Buffington urged all those interested to contact the college as soon as possible. Screening of applicants will take place during August, preparatory to the establishment of the new class September 10.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems that a few years back people made less fuss getting around than at the present day.

I recall back in May, 1910, I had reason to travel from Berkeley to Walnut Creek. There were no interurban electric trains then, and the only greyhound was four footed with a tail.

Still, I had the choice of two modes of travel. Rent a horse and buggy for two days, or go first class by train.

I climbed aboard a 10-car train with plush seats, peanut butcher and all. At 8:30 a.m. they tossed me off at a little place called Avon Junction, to transfer to a mixed train, a day coach, a combination baggage and smoker car, a box car, cattle car and two flats. They finally got under way, they did some switching at each of the numerous stops along the way.

After due time, noon to be correct, we arrived at Walnut Creek. I got off with the two other passengers and we looked for the town. The depot agent advised us, a little walk up yon road, then across the bridge kita-corner from Giverson's house, we would fetch up smack in the middle of town.

We did, the hotel on the corner, the blacksmith shop on the left, the livery stable on the right and the seam beer joint across the street.

Oh the trains? It went on to a town called San Ramon, where it slept all night, then reversed the process the next day.

Yours Truly,
BOB WELDON

Fire Training Report Studied by JC Board

Contra Costa Junior College's newly reorganized board of trustees this week studied the first annual report of the fire training program instituted last fall by Fritjof "Ted" Becker, who has left for Santa Monica. He has accepted a position with the Santa Monica fire department following his resignation at the end of the school year.

Becker, whose "table top demonstrations" on fire prevention were witnessed by more than 1100 Contra Costans at service clubs and meetings of school children, college students and firemen, has also set up and taught 18 fire training classes. The latter were attended by 408 men from 32 fire departments of the county.

Does 'No Worse' Wear 'Em Out with Laughs?

With four weeks of their summer run tucked away, the Strawhatters took a happy look at the results and announced that "No Worse For Wear" has been filling Lafayette Town Hall to the rafters nightly (except Sundays).

Tickets for the hilarious revue are on sale at Richards Drug Store, Lafayette; Sherman Clay, Oakland, and the Straw Hat office, Berkeley 7-6460. Lafayette box office (Lafayette 3506) open at 6 p.m., but theatre goers are urged to make advance reservations.

PROTECT LICENSE PLATES

California motorists are advised to take special care of their license plates because they will have to last until new ones are issued in 1956.

Sacto. Northern Had Early Boom Period

By GLADYS SHALLY

The Sacramento Northern Railway in its heyday earned the title of "the longest inter-urban railroad in the United States," with freight and passenger trains running from San Francisco to Chico. The oldest link in the chain of electric lines which, when joined, made up the 271 miles of track, was the Marysville and Yuba City Railway, built in 1889. Much of the northern roadbed, after 1907, was owned by the Northern Electric Railway Company, and was later (in 1918) taken over by the Sacramento Northern.

The southern part of the Sacramento Northern line, which is of present interest to Contra Costa commuters, had its start in 1909, when the Oakland and Antioch Railway was formed. By 1910 construction was completed on rails joining Bay Point (now Port Chicago) with Concord. Trains (or, rather, "trolleys") were operating to Walnut Creek by 1911, and rails were extended to Lafayette the next year. 1913 saw electric rail service clear into Oakland.

During this construction, the Oakland and Antioch Railway was reorganized in 1911 as the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern and work was started on the roadbed to connect Oakland with Sacramento. At the same time rail construction was started west from Lafayette and on the tunnel.

MANY DIFFICULTIES presented themselves in the process. In constructing the tunnel, shale rock and spring waters were big problems. Small electric trains, such as used in mines, carried out the broken rock and mud. When completed the 17-foot wooden tunnel ran 3537 feet through the mountain at an elevation of 780 feet on the redwood side to 846 feet on the Shepherd Canyon side.

During this time track-laying along Shafter Avenue in Oakland was started by the Oakland and Bayshore Railroad, but not completed until early in 1913 due to difficulties with property owners along the proposed right-of-way. In February, 1913, the tracks met those laid west from the tunnel near Temescal. The last spike uniting the two rail sections was driven amid fitting ceremonies.

HOWEVER, THESE ceremonies were nothing in comparisan to the elaborate celebration inaugurating the first electric train service between Contra Costa County with the Bay Area on April 5, 1913. Special trains from Concord, Walnut Creek and way points brought people to the ceremonies held at 40th and Shafter. A three-mile-long line of flower-decorated automobiles paraded past the station there. Bands played. San Francisco sent a special congratulatory message from its Mayor Jimmy Rolph. Speeches by local and visiting dignitaries proclaimed a new era with "hands across the hills." Prophecies of Contra Costa building booms were made — people would build in Contra Costa County and ride to their work in Oakland and San Francisco over the new train service.

What these predictors did not foresee was that this very boom would be the cause of a low level tunnel being built, and the buses and private autos which used it would toll the death bell of the passenger service over the rail line.

IN THE EARLY DAYS of passenger operation, traffic was particularly heavy on Sundays and holidays — thousands of pleasure-seekers would flock to Pinehurst Station in Redwood Canyon by special excursion trains to picnic in the O. A. & E.'s Pinehurst and Madrone Parks in the redwoods.

By September, 1913 through service to Sacramento was started, and in about 1915 connections were made with lines to Chico.

OPERATION COSTS began to exceed revenue received and in 1920 the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern was merged with the Sacramento Northern, a subsidiary of Western Pacific. Competition with other railroads near the northern end of the line and cut-rate fares slowly brought about the beginning of the end of passenger service on the Sacramento Northern. Although improvements in equipment and service were made, the number of customers patronizing the line declined; Sunday excursion trains became fewer as more families used their own transportation.

The first cut in passenger service came in 1931. Contra Costa County communities which owed their start to the railroad began demanding easier auto access to the Bay Area, and with the opening of the Broadway Low Level Tunnel in December of 1937, the number of train customers diminished still further. The railroad hung on, hoping that when train service began over the new Bay Bridge in 1939, train commuting would again become popular.

BUSINESS PICKED UP slightly when special World's Fair excursion trains were run in '39 and '40. In 1940 the Sacramento Northern bus service in Contra Costa County was discontinued, their eight buses sold and the franchise taken over by Greyhound. The dying passenger service could not be revived and finally, on June 30, 1941, the last passenger train made its run over the "most scenic railway on the Coast."

Over a roadbed that once carried a million passengers a year, today freight trains, once or twice a day, pass the few still-standing but empty passenger stations. Now the public clamor is for relief from the heavily congested tunnel route.

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Your Garden

Dahlias Need Lots of Care–But They 'Pay Off' With Their Striking Beauty

By BERT WRIGHT

THOUGH DAHLIAS REQUIRE careful staking, don't fit well into borders and have to be lifted each autumn, they are striking specimen flowers, and are therefore widely grown.

They need a fertile slightly acid soil with adequate drainage. If planted too close to shrubs or trees they cannot compete for moisture and plant food — so you must favor them with a good site.

Space the planting so that the dahlias will be no closer than 36 inches apart. Broadcast three pounds of plant food over each 10-foot-square area of dahlia bed before spading to a depth of one foot. Work in plenty of organic soil conditioning material, too.

Dig planting holes eight inches deep and place the tuber firmly with the eye upward. Then put a five or six foot stake to one side of the tuber before covering it. This will eliminate the danger of injury to the root system by staking when the roots are covered.

AFTER THE PLANT has developed three pairs of leaves, pinch off the top to make a strong bushy plant with six lateral canes. If you wish, you can let all six grow, then remove the two weakest canes. Tie the plant loosely when it is about two feet tall. For prize blooms, a second feeding at this time is advisable — one tablespoon of plant food worked into the soil around each plant.

If large blooms are to be produced, break off the two side buds in each cluster of three, leaving the center bud to bloom. Only one terminal bud should be left on each branch if large perfect flowers and long stems are wanted. You will need to go over the plants about once a week during the growing season with the object of disbudding.

FOR NEOPHYTES in dahlia culture, here is a beginner's dozen selected by a leading dahlia expert: Jersey Dainty (white), Jersey Beauty (pink), Snowball (white), All American (rose-salmon), Cherokee Brave (red), Edgar Guest (yellow), Captain Cedarquist (orange-salmon), Dixie Winedot (white splashed wint), Lois Walcher (purple-white tipped), Five Star General (pink), Audries Orange (orange), Little Diamond (pink-rose).

Park Council Sets Tour of Bay Parks

A tour of East Bay Regional Parks, planned as a family-styled outing, will be sponsored by the Contra Costa Park Council Saturday.

Mrs. F. J. Clune, of Walnut Creek, secretary, said all interested county residents have been invited to bring their families and friends.

Meeting at 10 a.m. at the Brazilian building in Tilden Park, the group will proceed on a six-hour tour, guided by Tom Flood, chief assistant to Richard E. Walpole, park district supervisor.

Walpole, speaking before the park council last month in Walnut Creek, described the history and management of the 4,400-acre park district.

Chairman Alvin Burton of Walnut Creek, who arranged the talk and tour, has planned both to give Contra Costans some ideas on possible parks plans for their own county.

Alos on the park planners' agenda this month is a public meeting July 28 at Bethel Island.

Jewish Center Group Plans to Buy 3-Acre Site

With one-third of the money necessary to begin building already pledged in the first month of the drive, the newly-formed Contra Costa Jewish Community Center, headed by President Harry Schwartz of Pleasant Hill, is making plans for purchase of a three-acre tract of land, according to David Zuckerman of Walnut Creek, fund-raising chairman.

Site has not yet been selected.

Location of the new center will be within a three-mile radius of Walnut Creek, explained Building-Chairman Arthur Weisberg of Lafayette, because the buildings must be accessible to families from Orinda to Pittsburg. The Center will have facilities for a Sunday School, an auditorium, several meeting rooms and a kitchen.

"We hope to have the rest of the money raised by the end of this year so that construction of the Center can begin by early in 1953," said Zuckerman. "When not in use by its members, the building will be available to all groups for community use."

Just think how much extra time —and money—you spend when you shop "out of town"!

Harmon Howard Elected County Republican Head

Harmon K. Howard of Walnut Creek was elected chairman Wednesday night as the Contra Costa County Republican Central Committee held its reorganization meeting in the Hall of Recors at Martinez.

Jack Pedder of Lafayette, whom Howard succeded as chairman, was elected unanimously as secretary, while Max Wilcox, Richmond attorney, was named treasurer.

Dempster D. Drowely, Richmond engineer, was named vice-chairman for the 11th Assembly District, and Les Iford, Martinez building contractor, was elected vice-chairman for the 10th Assembly District. On a motion from the floor, each was designated as coordinator of Republican activities in the two assembly districts, and Pedder was instructed to inform party organizations and clubs of the action.

DON KIENTZ, president of the Pleasant Hills Young Republican Club, was named delegate to the State Republican Convention next month in Sacramento. He received 10 votes to seven for Iford and two for Leo Armstrong of El Gerrito, a congressional candidate in the June primary. Howard said he would consult the election code and rule later on the question of whether Kientz also succeeded to a vacancy on the county committee created by failure of the party to nominate a State Senatorial candidate.

The committee voted unanimous endorsement of the Republican candidates in the November election—Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon, William F. Knowland, John F. Baldwin, Donald D. Doyle and Eugene Marshall—and pledged all-out effort to bring about their election.

A COMMITTEE COMPOSED of Drowley, Berl Bales of Concord and J. T. Ritch of Martinez was appointed to study the feasibility, costs and methods of mailing a letter to every Republican household in the county appealing for funds and for support of the party's ticket.

Howard, stressing the need for action in geeting the campaign moving, called for the central committee to meet again next Wednesday night in the Hall of Records to hear reports on organization setup. He pointed out that with the ticket headed by General Eisenhower and Senator Nixon, thousands of Contra Costa Republicans are eager to join actively in the campaigns.

"AS I SEE IT," Howard said, "this committee's principal jobs is to coordinate the efforts of these people and organizations so that their work can be effective and without duplication."

Pedder read a report of the United Republican Finance Committee indicating the need of raising $35,000 between now and election time to finance the Republican campaigns in this county, as well as the activities of part organizations. The committee now has approximately $9,400 on hand, the report said, and its budget for this year and next will be $83,370.

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Flood District Announces Policy On Its Activity

The Commission of the Contra Costa County Flood Control and Water Conservation District at its July meeting announced the following statement of policy which will govern the present scope and nature of activities, and, to some extent, the priorities of work to be undertaken by the district throughout the county:

1.—Investigate and accumulate data on flood problems throughout the county.

2.—Formulate a proposed solution for control and minimizing the effects of floods.

3.—Study of drainage problems that are dire ctly related to the major channels in each watershed.

4.—**RECOMMEND FORMING** of zones within the district.

5.—Install works of improvement in a logical sequence within each watershed.

6.—Place such works of improvement so as to have minimum future maintenance costs.

The district has been organized slightly less than a year. During its existence it has been confronted by many requests for assistance on flood control problems throughout the county.

COMPLAINTS HAVE varied from drainage problems of individual property owners to widespread flooding from principal streams affecting large segments of population.

Diversity of the problems and demands for immediate relief, it was explained, prompted the policy statement.

It was stated that the job will require a long-time program, and that the most critical basic problems should receive first attention.

THE COMMISSION HAS taken the position that first consideration must be given to the needed improvements to the prinicpal stream channels, not only because these are major problems, but also because the solution of all drainage problems is dependent on adequate outlets as provided by the main channels.

It is expected that works of improvement will be accomplished through permanent zones to be established as rapidly as possible throughout the county. Costs of improvements will be financed by tax assessment within each zone.

Currently, the Flood Control District is assisting the County Board of Supervisors with investigations and surveys for emergency flood control work to be accomplished in several critical areas of the county prior to the coming winter season.

Plan Rummage Sale

At a recent meeting of the St. Marys College Guild, plans were mad for the annual rummage sale to be held November 10 at Larkin Hall in San Francisco.

Persons having rummage to give are asked to contact Mrs. F. R. Koenig of 3519 Hamlin Road, Lafayette.

JC Board Closes Scaglione Case

The Board of Trustees of the Contra Costa Junior College District, by unanimous action Monday night at its regular meeting in Martinez, closed the case of John Scaglione, teacher whose services were terminated on June 30.

The board stated that Scaglione was given opportunity to present his case before the board and that the board had made arrangements for necessary reporters to be present, but that since Scaglione did not avail himself of the opportunity, no further consideration will be given him in connection with any case or questions he may have.

INSOFAR AS the Contra Costa Junior College District Board of Trustees is concerned, it was stressed, the case is officially closed. The board instructed Superintendent Drummond J. McCunn to recommend for the board's consideration the employment of a person to replace Scaglione.

The other principal business of the evening was approval of the publication budget. The board authorized the superintendent to submit his budget to the county superintendent of schools, to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the county.

THE PUBLICATION BUDGET amounts to $2,118,575. Main change from the tentative budget was the increase in undistributed reserve, amounting to approximately $65,000. The tax rate will remain at 35 cents, the same as for the past two years.

It is anticipated that this increased appropriation will be used for the construction of permanent buildings.

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Artists of Area To Be Featured At 4th Art Fair

The Fourth Annual Art Fair, scheduled for September 5, 6, 7 and 8, will endeavor to emphasize the work of artists and craftsmen of the Diablo Valley area, according to Michael Czaja, director.

The exhibition committee has offered $1,200 in prizes for winners in the fields of ceramics, painting, printing, jewelry, sculpture, weaving and photogrophy.

Entries may be made until August 14, and membership in Outdoor Art Shows, Inc., are now available from Mrs. Stanley Bush, 1683 Mt. Diablo Street, Concord, or at the Artists Market, 1045 Stuart Street, Lafayette.

Mrs. M. B. Plant, recently appointed painting chairman of Outdoor Art Shows, Inc., may be reached at Lafayette 4565 for information regarding painting entries.

'Life' Topic of Christian Science Sermon on Sunday

In the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" to be read in Christian Science churches Sunday, July 20, these verses from Hosea will be included: "I am the Lord thy God from the land of Egypt, and thou shalt know no god but me: for there is no saviour beside me. O Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself; but in me is thine help" (13:94,9).

The following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be read: "The human concepts named matter, death, disease, sickness, and sin are all that can be destroyed. . . The divine understanding reigns, is all, and there is no other consciousness" (pp. 426, 536).

Leonard Brooks Exhibit Opens Aug. 3

The Artists Market at 1043 Stuart Street, Lafayette, has scheduled for an opening on Sunday afternoon, August 3, the work of Leonard Brooks.

This exhibit, the second one-man show to be sponsored by Outdoor Art Shows, Inc., at the Market will be open to the public every Thursday and Friday afternoon, 1 to 4, during August, acording to Dorothy Moore Brown, chairman of the Artists Market.

THE PAINTINGS of Brooks are those done while he has been a teacher at the Fine Arts School, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Prior to his teaching in Mexico, Brooks was the official war artist for the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II, and exhibited in England, Canada, and Spain.

He has held numerous one-man shows in the United States, exhibiting at Ohio University, Dartmouth College, Santa Barbara Museum of Art and at Lucien Labaudt Gallery and Gump's in San Francisco.

BROOK'S PAINTINGS hang in several private collections, including those of President Aleman of Mexico and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

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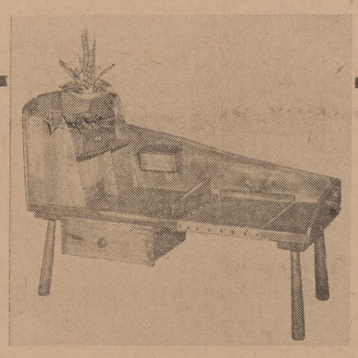
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About our happy Country Folks

By EDITH BOLMAN

Trips—Humph! Mrs. Happy Country Folk, small daughter and Grandpa have just returned form a captivating two weeks at Santa Cruz. By captivating, we mean that Mrs. H. C. F., s. d. and G. were captives of the weather—good old rolling fog which kept them incarcerated for days on end in a very cute but exceedingly small apartment. And what, for instance, could possibly look any sillier than two sunburned faces and one sunburned bald head on a foggy day in a small apartment.

The Fourth of July was, as usual, quite 'fourthy." The crowd on the "Gay Way" (or whatever it is they call that pier project which is calculated to terrify or dismember you, depending entirely on whether you ride the roller coaster or that auto-bumper thing) was getting great thrills out of doing a flock of things they would have had sense enough not to do any place else.

Now for instance, there is the Pirate's Cove, an up-to-date spine-jangling interpretation of the time-honored Tunnel of Love to which Mrs. H. C. F. was quite accustomed in years past when it was right cozy to float in a boat past cardboard scenery, soft music, hearts and flowers and other beautific representations of one thing and another. And, of course, there was always someone with whom to hold hands during the blackout sequences, and eventually you floated serenly out once more into the typical carnival atmosphere of a "Gay Way" day with your nerves still all connected to each other.

But not so the "Pirates Cove"! Same general idea, of course—to lure the innocent bystanders—boats floating on a controlled canal, cardboard scenery with beckoning mermaids and a benign gent taking the tickets who gives no indication whatsoever of what is coming. And THEN an experience of crashing doors, screaming horrors, phosphorescent skeletons in front of you—on each side of you, and one particularly coy one up above with lights on his toes, which just miss the top of your head.

Then something even worse, a considerable period of floating through absolute, quiet darkness where the boat slows down and you are dead certain the darn thing is going to stop because something has gone wrong with the machinery.

And then what would you do?—you wouldn't dare get out and walk, and the chance of anyone hearing your howls would be remote. You are just ruminating on the irony of such an ignominious end when rattel, bang, crash, through another swinging door that jounces your ribs farther apart than they are supposed to be, and you are face with a pirate and cutlass, both after your scalp, accompanied by shrieking fiends and devils.

Then another dash of the silent treatment, ending up with a sign which suggests that you "kiss her again because it is your last chance." All of this goes to prove somtheing about Homo Sapiens which seems to have escaped us in all those fancy psychology courses we took in college.

Subsequent note: small daughter thought it was fun.—Grandpa, in one colorful and succinct statement, confirmed a long-standing suspicion—"everybody is nuts with obvious exception of Grandpa."

AND SO FROM THE RIDICULOUS to something much more down our alley. A new house—a beautiful modern of redwood panneling, cork floors, bamboo draperies and magnificient window expanses looking uninterruptedly onto the rolling waves. Moving day was July 3, so we were on hand to offer, free of charge, the valuable suggestions garnered from a couple of moving experiences of our own. Oddly enough, the movers seemed to be stone deaf, or they had a couple of experiences even more moving than ours. However, their innocence to the contrary notwithstanding, they made it entirely without benefit of our helpful interference.

The family moving in was the Fred B. Bains of San Francisco, known to many and related to a few of our snappiest Orinda families. All told, there were seven diversified (as to opinion on what shoud go where) Bains on hand for the moving operation. They settled on the redwood haven like a herd of geese, each went to his own station and started to unwrap and put things away that we thought should have been put someplace else. No one would drop what they were doing long enough for us to tell them how to do it, so we waddled off to the living room, and there our eyes popped with delight.

Mr. Bain, on a recent trip to Japan, had brought back a six-panneled screen of soft blue greens, and white on a background of gold leaf with an occasionaly touch of tangerine red—a scene of water, clouds and cranes, always handled so beautifully by the Japanese. The screen, across one section of the room, was the dominant and only decorative feature, and the furnishings were of the color in the screen—dramatic and effective.

The kitchen, a compact assemblage of everything that is necessary in a space no larger than a Fibber McGee closet, enables a person to prepare and dispose of a meal for eight people by standing in just one spot, pivoting when absolutely necessary and reaching in all direction at once.

The current interest in driftwood was ilustrated by a whopping Jo-dandy which had been hauled by tractor from its native location to the garden area in front of the house. The patina of the wood blends with the sands and the seas and it serves as a conversation piece because you couldn't look and admire without asking "How, when and by whom?"

That evening (still moving day, mind you) Mr. and Mrs. Bain entertained with cocktails and dinner for 10. Now in spite of our valuable experiences and general moving efficiency, we seem to recollect that for a good two weeks after moving day w growled at the mere mention of food for the family and don't know just what would have happened if anyone had suggested guests.

JUST FANCY BEING THE PARENTS OF AN OLYMPIC. You have been reading about Barbara Stark in the papers and seeing her pictures in Life, but we'll bet it never occurred to any of you to wonder how Mother and Father Stark are holding up.

Well, so far they are still up—even after a confusing beginning to their trip to Indianapolis. The evening of their supposed departure,, July 2, the Joseph Rupleys gave a going-away party for all Starks—swimmers and non-swimmers. At the appointed hour, the departing Starks scuttled off to the airport to make the annoying discovery that the flight had been canceled. They managed to renegotiate their baggage but not themselves, so they came home just in time to see their going-away party breaking up, so—just for the Helsinski of it—they joined parting guests and started the party all over again.

Next morning the Starks and the flying machine company came to some sort of mutual agreement, and off they beat it for Indianapolis, where, as you already know, Barbara showed everyone at the Ripple Park Pool just exactly what an Orinda girl can do if she sets her mind to it.

Between races, Barbara celebrated her 15th birthday at the Claypool Hotel with her parents, Laurabelle Bookstaver, Phebe Cramer and Phebe's aunt and grandmother, Mrs. and Miss Winkler. Then off to New York with her first orchid corsage. That was too much for Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stark, so they returned home to sit with the jitters until the next bit of news comes along.

Interesting sidelights:

While in New York, the swimmers all stayed at the Paramount Hotel, which houses the famous Billy Rose Aquacade pool so they would have ample room for training.

Barbara's rooommate was Paula Jean Meyers, the platform diver whose picture you also saw in Life.

The uniforms the girls wear are gray tailored skirts, navy jackets and red shoulder bags decorated with the emblem.

In Helsinski there will be only two hours of darkness and two more of dusk, so, typically, Mother Stark is wondering if her little girl will get enough sleep. What we are wondering, is—will Mother and Father Stark get much sleep between now and the time Barabar returns home?

PVT. DICK RICHARDSON, son of Mrs. Oleta Richardson, formerly of Orinda but now living in town, paid a flying 36-hour visit home from Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is in Radar School. After being welcomed by his mother and all his many Orinda friends, he departed, by car, to drive the 1207 miles back to camp.

All the way from Sheridan, Wyoming, where they live, though they own a large cattle ranch at Powder River, came Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helvey to spend some time with Mrs. Helvey's brother and sister-in-law, Jerry and Ed Martin of 8 El Sereno. Incidentally, it was the first glimpse the Helveys had had of thenr nephews, Rand and Bob.

The welcome mat will be out 'ere long for the John McDonalds when they train out from their Dubuque, Iowa, home for their annual visit with Major General and Mrs. John R. Deane. A most attractive couple, Mrs. Deane's sister and brother-in-law are always the incentive for many parties during their stay in Orinda.

Babies are always such interesting news, aren't they? The Ned de Laveagas recently welcomed their second daughter and third child, a seven pound, 13-ounce baby. The girl, who has been named Martha, has a five-yearold sister, Connie, and a year-old brother, David.

Grandmother Mrs. Delight W. de Lavaeaga was equally elated when the Harold Tobins (nee Julie de Laveaga) also had their third youngster, a boy, to augment their household to five (including parents).

The Jack Moylans of 25 El Gavilan also have a new addition to their family. A seven-pound, eight-ounce son, Robert, arrived recently to be a new playmate for nine-year-old Helen and 12-year-old Henry.

New Building Permits Issued For Orinda Area

Building permits issued for the Orinda area by the county building inspector's office for the week ending July 4 include:

Residence and garage permit to owner Lincoln Estates for site at lot 36, Moraga Highway and La Venida. Estimated cost, $10,426.

Two residence and garage permits to owner Lincoln Estates for Lots 5 and 35, Moraga Highway and La Venida. Builder, K. L. Lincoln, estimated cost, $10,440.

Residence and garage permit to owner and builder R. Platt for site at No. 11 Ivy Drive and Lavina Court. Estimated cost, $8784.

Residence and garage okay to owner R. Platt for Lot 34, 15 Ivy Drive and Lavina Court. Estimated cost, $8280.

Residence and foundation permit to owner Paul Vashel for Lot 67, Don Gabriel. Estimated cost, $1618.

Carport okay to owner R. Usinger for Lots 8 and 9, 32 Los Amigos. Estimated cost, $432.

Alteration permit to owner P. A. Raskob for Lot 11, Charles Hill Road. Builder, J. W. McCutchan; estimated cost, $200.

Seek Donations For Weimar Kids' Birthday Gifts

At a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Diehl, the Women for Weimar decided to ask their many friends and supporters for donations of small gifts to be used as birthday presents for the children of Weimar.

Each month gifts that have been collected and specially wrapped by Mrs. George Klement and Mrs. Robert Diehl are sent to be distributed by the nurses to the children having birthdays during the month. Occasionally some very kind person will donate cookies or a box of candy.

These extra goodies provide a real party for the children, many of whom have never had a party with a cake and all the trimmings.

If anyone would like to donate gifts to be used as birthday presents for the children at Weimar who have been stricken with tuberculosis, contact Mrs. Lloyd Farrar, 99 El Toyonal, Orinda. The children's ages are three months to the teen ages.

Cubs Plan Hike For Tomorrow

A father-son hike on Mt. Diablo has been planned for tomorrow by Cub Scout Pack 211 under the leadership of Dr. Roger Stark.

Durin gthe summer months, cub activities are being continued under the leadership of Cubmaster Bernie Wilber.

Recently the pack enjoyed an Oaks-Seattle ball game in Oakland.

Here's Where Orindans Register

Want to know where to register? It's quite important to know, especially in this election year of 1952, because you can't vote unless you're registered.

You can register at the Election Department of the County Clerk's office at the Hall of Records in Martinez, or with any of the following deputy registrars here:

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrold (Harrold's Realty), 109 Orinda Highway; John Wylie Loop (Loop, Wilson and Jewell Realty), the Crossroads; Mrs. Helen W. Drews, 166 Canon Drive; Ernest T. Rahmeyer, 49 La Cuesta Road.

Exams To Be Held For EBMUD Jobs

Supervisory personnel with experience in construction, maintenance and repairing of underground water distribution systems are invited to participate in a civil service examination to be held July 25 by the East Bay Municipal Utility District

Two examinations will be given, one for Zone Supervisor, at beginning salary of $467, and one for Assistant Zone Supervisor, at a beginning salary of $420.

To be eligible for the examination, applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent, and have had experience on construction and maintenance of underground pipe lines and related structures.

Further information regarding these examinations, and application forms may be obtained at the Personnel Office of the EBMUD, 512 16th Street, Oakland, or at any of the business offices located in Alameda, Berkeley, Lafayette, Richmond and San Leandro.

Five Local Men Pass Bar Exams

Five area men are among 463 law students who passed the April California bar examination.

They are Mark U. Edwards, of 3124 Rogers Avenue, Walnut Creek; Maurice S. Marcus, of 2136 Afineita Drive, Sherman Acres; William C. Corbett, 19 La Campana, Orinda; John R. Forde, 68 Davis Road, Orinda, and Conrad H. Coerl, 15 El Patio, Orinda.

The committee of bar examiners will ask the Supreme Court of California to admit the successful candidates at ceremonies in San Francisco July 31.

'Oldtime' Beauts, Indian Ballet Set For Barbecue Party

"Bathing Beauties of Yesteryear" and an "Indian Water Ballet" . . .

These are among the outstanding features of a water show to be presented by the Oakland Centennial Water Follies at the barbecue and swimming party planned by the League of Jewish Women on Sunday, August 3, at Turtle Rock Ranch.

The affair will be open to League members and friends.

State Fair Only Six Weeks Off; Displays Rushed

Workmen rushing the displays, exhibits and new construction to completion on the California State Fair grounds in Sacremento August 28 have less than six weeks to complete the huge task.

Entries in the art exhibit now total 1959, contrasted with 1941 last year, with still more to come, Dr. James E. McConnell, director- chairman, announced. The art exhibit includes paintings, sculptures, ceramics, metal work, jewelry, weaving and photography. Prizes in this division total $15,000.

TO CORRESPOND with "The Family" theme of the fair this year, the Horse Show has added a new feature. This calls for the riding into the arena of a family group, each person astride his own mount, for judging in this special competition. At least three persons must be in the family group in order to compete.

Arabian horses, with riders garbed in their flowing robes, are another new class added to this year's horse show. A total of 106 sections will be vieing for $35,000 in prizes and entry fees.

First exhibits to be judged for awards were the 906 different items of wearing apparel entered in the California Fashion and Fabric Exposition. All items, now on display at the fair grounds, were passed on by a panel of judges this week, and winners were awarded gold medals and blue ribbons.

HORE RACING at the fair takes its place alongside the major tracks of the state with some of the biggest names in the game assuring Jack Glendower, racing secretary, that they will participate in this year's program.

Names like Buddy Hirsch, trainer of Intent, top money horse; Vance Longden and his famous jockey-father, Johnny Longden; R. H. McDaniel, Reg Cornell, Willie Molter and Roy York are expected to be prominent during the nine days of racing alloted to the fair by the California Racing Board.

Fowler Again To Occupy Pulpit Sunday Morning

Ray Fowler will again occupy the pulpit at the 10:30 a.m. Orinda Community Church service on Sunday.

Rev. Morrow is in Colorado for a month, attending a ministerial study course.

Fowler will have for the theme of his sermon, "Some Kingdom's Thoughts." It will be based on a text found in Luke 17, verses 20 and 21. Mrs. Odette Weatherbe, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Turk, will sing a solo.

Fowler, assistant advisor of the East Bay Pilgrim Fellowship, reports a very happy and inspirational week spent at the Congregational Camp at Cazadero by himself and the following 14 members of the Orinda P.F.:

Tania Hudd, who was elected vice president of the East Bay Pilgrim Fellowship Association; Joyce Hudd, who was elected a member of the Interdenominational Action Board; Carl Drews, who was chosen chairman of the Personal Action Committee; Jane and Elizabeth Rogers, Sue Small, Perry Laird, Bill Mott, Sylvia Howe, Alvin Clayton, Beth Branch, Roberta Krotz, Mary Johns and Karen Almquist.

This Pilgrim Fellowship group has many pleasant events planned for the rest of the vacation period.

Printer's Ink in Freedman's Blood—Result: Hobby That's an Education

By ALVIN GUTHERTZ

If you have printer's ink in your blood, you can very easily be on the road to an outstanding hobby.

Take the case of Ted Freedman of 37 Vallecito Lane. For several years, Freedman has been a typohile. (Typohile? That's a person who has made printing and studying and learning about type his hobby.

"IT'S MORE THAN just a hobby," Freedman explains. "It's an education. In learning about types, one discovers early history." Freedman states that his entire family has received an education just from the study of type. "It's an inexpensive hobby, and an interesting one," he adds.

Freedman belongs to several organizations interested in types, and often in his spare time he prints regular booklets for these clubs. Ted has a hand level press which enables him to print much like the way Gutenberg did.

One question that always seems to arise when people begin to talk to Freedman about his type is: How did the type designs begin? And Freedman answers:

Our comon Roman types are based on the capitals painted and chiseled on stone monuments and buildings. Quill pens held in various ways and used at varying speeds modified these imprints. Gothic writing, which Gutenberg copied for his first printing, is included in these variations.

The technique of printing, in case your ever asked, stemmed from Johannes G., and the writing used as a model by later printers was selected by geographical chance.

Ted hopes some day he'll be able to collect more of these early forms of type. Until that time, when he can devote all his spare time to his hobby, he will remain at his present position.

What is his daily occupation, you ask? Why, he's a printer, of course!

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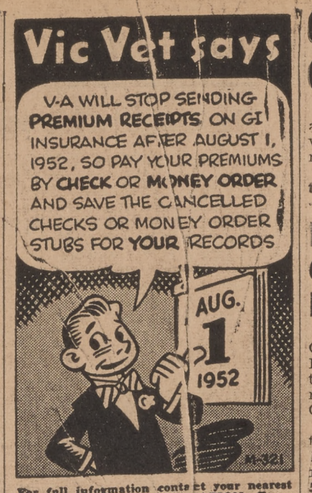
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Dog Show Prizes Won by Buttons

Mr. and Mrs. K .E. Stringer of 30 El Verano Road entered their springer at the recent dog show at Pittsburg.

The dog's registered name is Stringer Ace of Orinda but its call name is Buttons.

Buttons won several ribbons and trophies as the best dog of Contra Costa County.

For this Pittsburg dog show Orinda merchants had contributed seven prizes and cups.

Vets Are Reminded To Record Discharge

Veterans should record and preserve their discharge certificates because of the increasing extension of benefits and entitlements now being offered to them, J. W. Harnmond, county veterans service officer has announctd.

Many troubles that go with the losing of a discharge can be avoided if veterans or their dependents register the certficate with the county recorder's office, Hammond pointed out. One-stop service can be had by bringing the discharge to Room 108, Hall of Records, Martinez, or 2721 MacDonald Avenue, Richmond.

Dividends Declared By Bank of America

Directors of Bank of America have declared a cash dividend on the bank's common stock for the current semi-annual period, payable in two quarterly installment, at the regular annual rate of $1.60 per share.

First quarterly installment of 40 cents per share will be paid on August 30 to shareholders of record as of August 15. The second installment will be paid November 29 to shareholders of record as of November 15, 1952.

Custom Cars – How They're Built, Operated – Top Hobby of Don Tomb

Custom cars, the way they're built and operated, have been a top hobby with Don Tomb for several years now.

Tomb, owner of the Shell gas station at Orinda Crossroads, first took an interest in custom cars shortly after he left the U. S. Navy. Working as an automobile man during the day, Tomb found time to work on his hobby in the evenings.

TODAY, IN HIS free time, he always works on these custom cars . . . which some folks call "hot rods."

Besides having an interest in custom cars, Tomb follows auto races like a hawk, whether they be a stock car race in Contra Costa County or a 500-mile Memorial Day race in Indianapolis.

AFTER COMING from Minnesota in 1942, Tomb enlisted in the Navy. During the war he served on an LST. He was a machinist and saw action in the Pacific area.

Shortly after the war he met his future wife, Betty, and they were married in 1947. Betty has a great deal of interest in art work, and during her spare time likes to paint.

TOMB, WHEN he's not at the gas station or building custom cars or with his wife, finds time for hunting. He has also been a sports fan since he was "knee high to a grasshopper."

In the near future, Tomb is planning to build his own home. He and his wife are now living in Oakland.

Rev. Morrow at Colorado Springs Pastors' School

The Rev. Fred Morrow of Orinda Community Church is attending the Pastors' School of the Congregational Christian Churches at La Foret, the former Taylor Estate at Colorado Springs.

Rev. Stanley U. North, dean of the school, reports that 21 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are represented. The student body numbers 56, including pastors of English, Negro, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and German churches.

FROM 9 TO NOON and from 2 to 5 each day there are lectures and reading periods.

But the school is not all work and no play. Vigorous competitions in volley-ball, horseshoes, softball and badminton are held every afternoon from 5 to 6. In the craft shop, under direction of Mrs. James E. Waery, rough pieces of alabaster marbel are transformed into articles of beauty and value.

ONE DAY A WEEK the school takes trips into the high Rockies for relaxation and inspiration. A feature of this summer's school will be a visit to the Red Rocks Amphitheater, Denver, to attend the ballet next Friday, July 25.

Concluding features of the month-long session will be a fellowship banquet on July 28 and a Communion Service on July 29. The ministers wil depart on July 30 for their homes.

Adoption Requests Are Again Accepted

Registration requesting children for adoption are again being accepted by the county adoption unit. Decision to do this was made at a recent meeting of the Contra Costa County Citizens' Advisory Committee, on Adoptions. The procedure has been effective since July 1.

The Adoption Unit is located at 615 Estudillo Street, Martinez. D. H. Fibush of 3350 Springhill Road, Lafayette, is chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Camp at Wolfeboro

Bill Demeter and Hugh Oliphant recently spent 10 days at Camp Wolfeboro, Mt. Diablo Council Boy Scout camp.

4 Junior Counselors

Pat Zamloch, Ann Seulberger, Joan Gordon and Sharon Brown are at the Camp Fire Girl camp, Camp Celio, as junior counselors. They will be there until the end of this month. Next year they wil be eligible to be counselors.

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Here Are Text, Pro and Con on Garbage Franchise

Garbage Franchise Measure Would Hurt Public and Be Unworkable, Malott Says

(The following article against the garbage franchise ordinance is by Director William Malott of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District. Malott was the lone board opponent to the measure when it was passed June 5. The ordinance was rescinded June 12, following a storm of protests by residents, and is now scheduled for public hearing August 14.)

By WILLIAM MALOTT

I am opposed to passage of an ordinance establishing a franchise for collection of garbage in the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District on two bases:

1.—In a general way such an ordinance would work to the ultimate disadvantage of the public in our area.

2.—In specific ways this ordinance as presented has provisions which are against the public interest, are unworkable and overlap existing authorities which have been set up to deal with possible garbage disposal problems.

AS FR THE general criticism of franchising garbage collection, my objections are:

1.—Elimination of competition will deprive the customers in this area of their present right to choose the firm which they feel will give them the maximum service for a fair price.

2.—Selling a franchise for one operation and using the funds to subsidize an unrelated operation is the sort of "easy money" raising which hides the fact that the subsidized venture is not paying its way within the income provided by direct charges.

3.—IF THIS ACTUALLY produced a saving to the taxpayer in the district it would in exchange impose upon him a new set of regulations. In all discussions that I have heard to date, the paramount issue has been that this will raise money. I have not heard any feature of the regulation being offered as a necessity. Regulation of an industry purely for raising revenue seems to me to reverse the proper relationship of government and the people.

4.—Three out of five of the local garbagemen are in favor of establishing a franchise system and have appeared at a public meeting with their attorney to plead for enactment of such an ordinance and stated that they will bid as a combine.

AT A LATER DATE, if operating expenses continue to climb, any combine of garbagemen who are granted a franchise will be free to plead for an increase in fees on the basis that their revenue does not yield a fair profit above their expenses. One of their legitimate expenses will be the franchise fee.

A fair-minded district board will then feel compelled to raise the fee. Then the public itself will be paying the fee which was set up to save the public money.

CONSIDER THE TREND in the following list of other commission-controlled costs and see that costs appear to move constantly higher:

1.—Milk.
2.—Telephone.
3.—Water.
4.—Electricity.
5.—Gas.
6.—Transportation.

Of the last five items, all operating under franchise, no one would attempt to say that the public doesn't ultimately pay the franchise fees.

SPECIFIC CRITICISM of the ordinance as written, paragraph by paragraph, follows:

Paragraph 1.—Excludes the City of Walnut Creek from this ordinance but includes other areas which may someday be incorporated. Thus Pleasant Hill, Lafayette and Orinda will not have the same freedom of choice on this issue that Walnut Creek has.

Paragraph 3 combined with Paragraph 19 lays the way open for prosecution on a misdemeanor charge punishable by fine and/or one month imprisonment in the County Jail for the following classes of people:

1.—ANYONE MAINTAINING a compost pile.

2.—Anyone who maintains a private stable and does not have the garbageman haul off the manure at 15-day intervals.

3.—Anyone operating a poultry farm with the same problems.

4.—Anyone who trims his orchard in winter and waits 15 days for dry weather to burn the trimmings.

Paragraph 4.—This will make unavailable to the public the services of truckers who at present advertise "If the garbageman won't take it, we will." These people have their field and the garbagemen have theirs.

PARAGRAPH 7.—Only dustproof, sanitary garbage trucks will be allowed. I deny the existence of such a truck.

Paragraph 8.—For practical purpose this prevents anyone from hauling any debris from a construction site because the same dustproof provision applies.

Paragraph 9.—What are the rates in existence for hauling orchard trimmings, grass clippings, etc.?

RATES CAN BE SET at a public meeting at 11:30 at night with no advance notice and no one there except the board, the garbagemen and their attorney.

Paragraph 10, combined with 11. —There is nothing to prevent the lucky combine which has the sites from getting the high bid for 15 cents.

Paragraph 10 also states that the award will go to the most responsible and highest bidder. These could be two different concerns. Then what do we do?

PARAGRAPH 17.—If five years later and three Sanitary District Board of Directors later it becomes apparent that the revenue, if any, was not worth the elimination of competition in the district, and this ordinance was again rescinded, one can assume that the present competition would have disappeared and there would be no one foolhardy enough to start a new business when this whole thing could be started again.

Thus even without a franchise the effect of exclusion of competition would be accomplished.

Rothenberg New Democratic Head

Contra Costa County Democratic delegates to the National Convention which begins next Monday in Chicago left last night on the Chicago-bound special train from Santa Fe Depot in Richmond.

Last week, Martin E. Rothenberg, Pittsburg attorney and councilman, was named chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee at the committee's re-organization meeting in Martinez.

Rothenberg served previously as vice-chairman and will succeed State Senator George Miller Jr.

Other officers named were James Kenny, vice-chairman Pauline Johnson of Lafayette, re-elected recording secretary; Paul Ward, administrative secretary, and C. A. "Cappy" Ricks, re-elected treasurer.

Unanimous endorsement was given to Robert L. Conon in the 6th District congressional race; Harold Mutnick of Lafayette, candidiate for 10th District assemblyman; Judge S. C. Masterson, candidate for assemblyman in the 11th District, and Miller for the Senate.

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WALNUT CREEK CITY Attorney John Nejedly strikes an informal pose as he discusses the proposed garbage franchise plan with interested persons from the Parkmead Improvement Association. The meeting was held Monday night in the Coast Counties Building in Walnut Creek at the same time another meeting was being held in Gregory Gardens to discuss the same issue. Nejedly outlined the reasons for the proposed franchise and answered questions from the audience.

Text of Much-Disputed Garbage Franchise

Here is the text of the much-disputed garbage franchise and control ordinance, as passed June 5 and rescinded June 12 by the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District Board of Directors; it is coming up for public hearing August 14.

THE DISTRICT BOARD of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District does ordain as follows:

1. That the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District shall undertake the supervision of collection of all garbage within the District exclusive of areas in which exclusive garbage collection permits, contracts, or franchises have heretofore been granted. Such supervision of collection to apply only to the supervision of independent contractors and shall not extend the functions of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District to include collection of garbage by the District.

2. That such supervision of collection shall include the selection of competent independent contractors, the regulation of services supplied, the charges to be made therefore and the general conduct of garbage collection and disposal.

3. That "Garbage" as used herein shall include, without limitation, the following:

(a) animal, fruit and vegetable refuse
(b) offal
(c) leaves, and cuttings, trimmings from trees, shrubs and grass
(d) inorganic refuse and rubbish
(e) anything thrown away as worthless

4. THAT UPON AND AFTER the grant, by the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, of an exclusive permit and contract to collect garbage within the whole or any part of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, it shall be unlawful and a violation of this ordinance for any person, firm or corporation, other than the person, firm or corporation to whom such exclusive permit and contract shall have been granted, to collect or offer to collect garbage within the area within such exclusive permit and contract has been granted by the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District

5. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to collect or accumulate garbage or allow garbage to collect or accumulate in any place public or private within the area affected by this ordinance and exclusive of garbage disposal sites, for a period exceeding fifteen (15) days.

6. That within the area effected by this ordinance it shall be the duty of every person, film or corporation to dispose of, or cause to be disposed, all accumulation or garbage within fifteen (15) days of such accumulation.

7. THAT IT SHALL be unlawful for any garbage to be carried on and along the streets and alleys within the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, except that the same be carried, conveyed or hauled in a conveyance so constructed as to be dustproof and so constructed as not to permit dust or other matter to sift through or to fall upon said streets and alleys. The contents of such conveyance must be further protected as to prevent the same from being blown upon the streets, alleys and adjacent lands, and such conveyance shall be kept and maintained in a clean, sanitary condition and used and operated in a sanitary manner, and in accordance with such rules and regulations therefor as may be from time to time established by the District Board of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District.

8. That the regulations herein prohibiting the collection of garbage by any person, firm or corporation other than the person, firm or corporation granted the exclusive permit and contract provided for herein, shall not apply to the garbage of any person, firm or corporation disposed of by and in the vehicles of said person, firm or corporation; provided, however, that such collection and disposal shall be governed by the regulations of collections set forth herein and by the rules and regulations for the collection of garbage established by the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District.

9. THAT THE DISTRICT Board of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District shall establish the rates presently existing in the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District as the maximum rates to be charge for garbage or refuse collection and may establish collection rates differing therefrom but only after public hearing thereon.

10. That the District Board shall solicit applications for an exclusive permit and contract for collecting garbage or refuse within the area set forth above and shall award such exclusive permit to the person, firm or corporation found to be the most responsible and offering the largest payment for such permit and contract.

11. That any applicant for a permit and contract to collect garbage or refuse within the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District shall present satisfactory evidence that said applicant has available adequate disposal facilities and sites to provide for the garbage and refuse of District.

12. THAT SUCH CONTRACT shall provide that in addition to the said pament, the person, firm or corporation to whom such permit and contract is awarded shall pay to the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District all expenses incurred by the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District in the administration of such permit and garbage and refuse collection arising from the failure of said person, firm or corporation to observe all rules and regulations and ordinances of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District.

13. That the person, firm or corporation to whom said permit and contract is awarded shall pay, upon award, to the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, in cash, an amount equal to the payment for the first year of such permit together with the sum of two thousand dollars ($2000) which sums shall be retained by the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District as permit payment and as a deposit for pro tanto liquidation of any loss or expense the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District may incur as a result of a failure on the part of the person, firm or corporation to discharge the obligations hereof or any rule or regulation of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District.

14. THAT AT THE end of each year, except the last, of any term for which a permit and contract shall be granted, the person, firm or corporation to whom such permit and contract shall be awarded shall pay the annual permit fee to the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District in advance and shall also pay such sums as may have been deducted by the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District from the deposit of two thousand dollars ($2000).

15. That the said contract and permit shall be governed by any ordinance, rule or regulation the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District may adopt subsequent to the issuance thereof.

16. That in the event the person, firm or corporation shall be in default of any obligation of a permit or contract awarded to said person, firm or corporation, the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District in addition to all other remedies may forfeit all of any deposit required by the terms of this ordinance. Upon such forfeiture, the said permit and contract may, at the discretion of the District Board, be terminated, and all sums theretofore paid to Central Contra Costa Sanitary District retained by Central Contra Costa Sanitary District.

17. THAT THE PERMIT and contract granted pursuant to this ordinance shall be effective for five (5) years after date thereof.

18.That the application for exclusive permit and contract shall be accompanied by a cash deposit in the amount of one thousand dollars ($1000) which shall be a pro tanto surety and guarantee for the performance of the obligations of applicant, and shall be forfeited in default thereof and shall be returned to applicant upon execution of a contract and deposit of the sums required herein; and

19. THAT THE VIOLATION of this ordinance shall be a misdemeanor punishable by fine not to exceed one hundred dollars ($100) or imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed one (1) month or by both such fine and imprisonment.

20. That if any section, sub-section, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not effect the validity of the remaining sections of this ordinance. The District Board hereby declares that it would have passed the ordinance, and each section, subsection, sentence, clause and phrase thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more other sections, sub-sections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitutional or invalid.

Public, District Would Benefit from Garbage Law, Attorney Hall Declares

The following article in favor of the garbage franchise ordinance was written by Attorney Samuel Hall of the law firm of Hoey, Hall and Conti. On behalf of the Valley Scavenger Company, the Lafayette Disposal Service and the Orinda Garbage and Refuse Disposal Service, Hall asked the Sanitary District board to set a special hearing on the proposal, which had been "shelved" May 1, enacted June 5 and rescinded June 12. A special hearing has been set for August 14, 8 p.m., at the board's office at 1822 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

By SAMUEL HALL

The larger garbage collection companies in the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District desire the District to enact an ordinance awarding an exclusive franchise for the collection of garbage in said District.

This procedure is very common today throughout Northern California, and most of the sanitary districts and cities in Contra Costa County have similar ordianaces as that under consideration by the Central Conrta Costa Sanitary District.

THE OBVIOUS benefit to be derived by a city or a sanitary district from such a garbage franchise is the revenue received by the municipality from the franchise holder. The usual procedure is to call for bids and the company bidding the highest amount for the franchise is usually awarded the same. The Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, as well as most other sanitary districts, is in need of added revenue and for that reason has such a franchise under consideration.

The residents of the Sanitary District will also benefit from such added revenue, in the form of a lower tax rate.

OPPONENTS TO such an ordinance and franchise have set forth the argument that the residents and customers of the garbage companies will really not benefit from this extra revenue, as they will be forced to make up the same in the form of higher garbage rates.

This is absolutely untrue, as a reading of the proposed garbage ordinance will reveal that the successful bidder and franchise holder will not be able to raise the existing garbage rates without first securing permission from the Sanitary District Board.

THE ORDINANCE is drafted in such a way that the Sanitary District Board has control over the rates, methods and manner of operation. If any provisions of the ordinance are broken by the franchise holder, the ordinance allows an immediate termination of the same and the bond posted by the franchise holder would be forefeited to the District.

The major garbage collection companies, the Valley Scavenger Company, the Lafayette Disposal Service and the Orinda Garbage and Refuse Disposal Service, believe such an ordinance would be beneficial to them, because if they become the successful bidder, they will have a period of five years within which they can expand and improve their methods of collection without fear of losing their investment.

DURING THE period of franchise these companies desire to buy new and better equipment, to set up a gneral office where the public can pay their bills and contact the garbage companies at all hours of the day, and to install other improved methods, all of which are expensive, and which the collectors hesitate to do without the benefit of an exclusive franchise.

These companies believe that the people will benefit from these improvements, as well as from the other benefits hereinabove set forth. Such has proven to be the case in the other sanitary districts and cities which have let an exclusive franchise for garbage collection in their respective areas.

IT IS POINTED OUT that companies desiring such a franchise are not new to the garbage business or to the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, and in fact have been operating successfully for many years.

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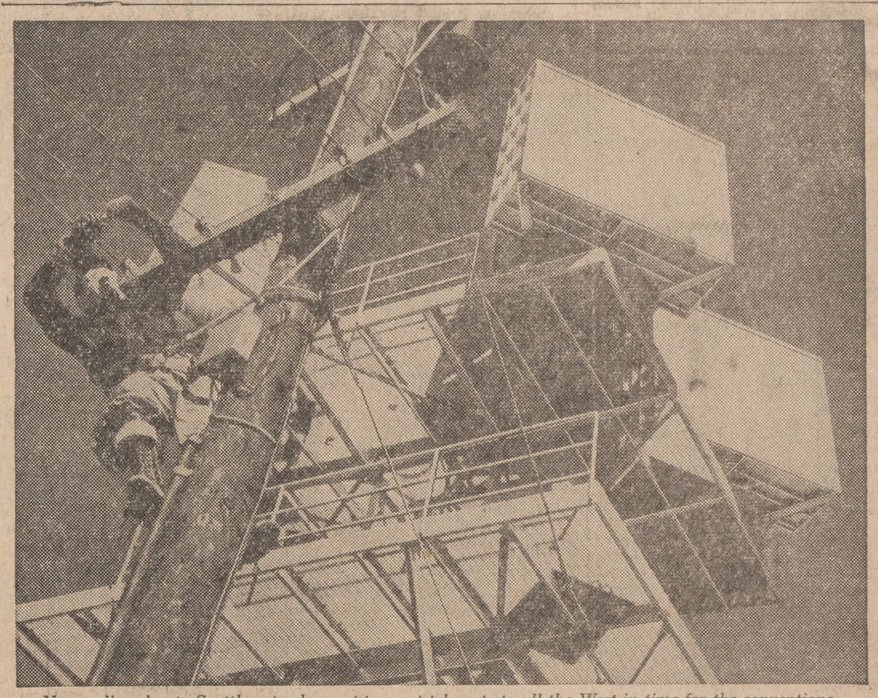

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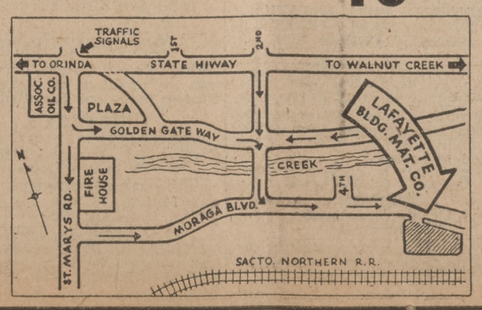

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It may seem like it was built only yesterday, but the Broadway Low Level Tunnel will be celebrating its 15th anniversary come December this year.

And alread, the 15-year-old has felt many pangs of growing pains. When it was first constructed, 4000 cars per day used the tunnel. Today, that figure has jumped to 30,000 cars, and "talk" by state and county authorities about the building of two more tunnels has been started.

BEFORE THE BUILDING of the twin bores was completed, many trials and tribulations had to be overcome. Southern Alameda County complained that the proposed $4,500,000 tunnel would be a waste of time, before work was even started. As the building was begun, six workers were killed. The Six Companies, contractors for the job, refused to handle the task.

Suits and counter-suits arose, and state problems, such as financing and working on the tunnel, were created. Directors of the tunnel let new contracts, and later the Six Companies were forced by court rulings to pay costs.

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION work on the tunnel was started in August, 1931, but the tunnel wasn't fully completed, and the official opening held, until December 5, 1937.

Henry L. Hinman, district treasurer of Joint Highway District No. 13, is the only man alive today who was among the original directors of the tunnel. Do to a legal technicality, the special Highway District still exists, and Hinman remains under a $3000 bond at a cost to both Alameda and Contra Cost Counties of $15 per year.

Three $1000 bonds that have never been redeemed are the reason for the existence of the district, as it cannot be disbanded until all bonds are in or accounted for.

AT PRESENT, the tunnel is maintained by the state. It was originally paid for by $2,378,000 bond money, a $1,095,000 Public Works Adminstration grant and $700,000 state funds.

It was the inadequacy of the former tunnel that first aroused civic interest, way back in 1926.

And with growth in the daily number of autos using the tunnel continuing civic interest is again sharpened.

Ora Pate Stewart To Give Lecture

Ora Pate Stewart, well known author and lecturer, will review her own works at a meeting at the Walnut Creek Women's City Club next Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stewart's talk will include comment on her latest book, "A Letter to My Son." As an added attraction, Mrs. Stewart's 15 year old daughter will play several of her own compositions on the piano.

Open to the public, the program is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Many persons will remember Mrs. Stewart from a lecture she delivered before the Lafayette Forum two years ago. She is the wife of Colonel Robert W. Stewart, U.S.A.F., retired, and is well-known for her outstanding talks and exceptional delivery.

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Crippled Kids Go To Camp Monday

A day camp for handicapped children of East Contra Costa County will be held starting Monday and will last through August 1 at Curry Creek Park, under the sponsorship of the Crippled Children's Society of Contra Costa County.

Another day camp for handicapped children of western Contra Costa County will be held at Tilden Park beginning August 18, to last until August 29.

Volunteer camp aides help professional camp directors in following out the usual camp activities such as cookery, volley ball, story telling and ceramics.

Mrs. William Lopez will be camp director of the Tilden Park Camp, while Mrs. Roy Carlisle will act as director of the Curry Creek Park camp.

Buses will be hired to pick up the children at their homes and take them to the camp each day. Purchase of Easter Seals by the public has helped make the camps for handicappd children possible.

Nixon Receives Baldwin Congrats

Among thousands of congratulatory telegrams received by U. S. Senator Richar Nixon on his nomination as Republican vice-presidential standard bearer at Chicago last Friday was one from John F. Baldwin Jr., Republican nominee of the new Contra Costa-Solano 6th Congressional District.

Like Nixon, Baldwin is a "grass roots" candidate. Nixon initially was chosen by a citizens' "convention" as a "grass roots" candidate for Congress.

Baldwin was selected for party nomination from among 13 candidates by large numbers of Contra Costa and Solano citizens at "grass roots" meetings.

Work Started On Fall TB Campaign

Volunteer workers from all sections of the county will help in the preparation of 145,000 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sheets for the coming fall campaign, Mrs. H. B. Keating, county seal sale chairman has announced.

Literature, films, posters and speakers are available for schools, clubs, organizations and other community groups.

State Fund Has 100 Million in Excess Revenues

California's General Fund revenues for the fiscal year ended June 30 exceeded expenditures by $100,-219,602. State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel reported yesterday.

In a preliminary annual report, Kuchel reported unrestricted General Fund revenues totaling $727,-961,905 plus Motor Vehicle License Fees of $2,738,125 which were restricted to debt service on Highway Bonds.

Expenditures amounted to $630,-431,428. Unrestricted revenues were $61,021,214, of 9.15 per cent aboce the previous fiscal year, whiel expenditures increased 6.21 per cent or $36,880,523.

Kuchel reported a cash excess over current obligations of $141,098-030 at the close of the year. This compared to an excess of $109,271,290 on June 30, 1951. Retail Sales and Use Taxes brought $416,593,206 into the Treasury during the 12-month period, an increase of $15,373,150, or 3.83 per cent over the preceding year.

Barbecue Dinner Set For Diablo Garden Club

Gerould L. Gill will act as host during the annual barbecue dinner of the Mt. Diablo Men's Garden Club, which will be held July 28 at Marsh Creek Lodge, starting at 7 p.m.

A speaker will be arranged for, to highlight the evening, which will include a barbecue dinner of beefsteak with all the trimmings. Reservations are $3 per plate, and Garden Club members have been reminded to have a lapel flower with them for identification.

In order to reach Marsh Creek Lodge, members may travel east from Concord, through Clayton Valley to Marsh Creek Road. Then follow Marsh Creek Road for about five miles to Marsh Creek Springs, and then continue for about one mile farther until Marsh Creek Lodge is reached.

'Desert Song' Now Given at Woodminster

Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" concludes an exclusive three-day performance in Oakland at Woodminster Amphitheater, Joaquin Miller Park, tonight and tomorrow night. First performance was given last night.

The musicale will be presented by a company of 125 from the Oakland Light Opera Association.

Spotlighting the Strip

By KITTY COLE

Just returned from Lake Tahoe. And if I may use a few, tired, old superlatives, that lake region is fabulous, wonderful, tremendous, and besides, I had a good time.

To your queries about EL NIDO RANCHO'S change of ownership, you will be glad to know, there will be no change in policy, and the popular two-some, MARGE and PAT O'BRIEN, will be much in evidence until the first of the year . . . I've raved and raved about the sea-food at the CAPE COD HOUSE, but have you ever tried the steaks? They are "out of the world" but you don't have to go there to get them. Just try CAPE COD HOUSE. (That's a witty play on words. It is?? Oh, well.) . . . Did you know the ORINDA WILLOWS is recommended by DUNCAN HINES; GORMET MAGAZINE, HILLSWAY, FORTNIGHT, SPOTLITE and WESTERN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT REPORTER. That's fine company to be with, and EVE and MILT NELSON are constantly striving to see that their spot stays up on top . . . SCOOPSCOOP—SCOOP. At last, the scoop I've been promising you about DANNY VAN ALLEN. He and brother HAL introduced it on AL WILLIAM'S COPPER KITCHEN. It's a new innovation in eating, and when DANNY and HAL came back to the restaurant after the broadcast, they found many people waiting, who had seen the T. V. show, and wanted to try this new dish, they had seen prepared there. Won't tell you any more about it, just go in and ask about the "scoop." You'll love it . . . Due to strikes and the vacationing populace, PAUL'S VILLAGE in RICHMOND will discontinue the floor show until September. To bring you shows of consistently high caliber, costs a great deal, and this summertime slump doesn't warrant it. However, the fine dinners and the danceable music of JIMMY RODGERS ORCHESTRA will continue . . . Saw one of those fascinating little JAGUARS, slipping deftly in and out of the heavy tunnel strip traffic, and when I looked at the driver, discovered it was BERT HOWARD SR. An unusual man, with a "ditto" car. Just found out, that PLANTER'S DOCK has the largest rum and scotch collection in the U.S.A. . . . SIS and JACK CAPELLE, are constantly being asked what the letters S.O.S. stand for. They are the initials of SOLOMON O. SCHEYER, who in addition to being the owner of the restaurant, is also JACK'S step-father. He owned the property adjacent to the restaurant, and when it was subdivided for homes, the street dividing the property became S.O.S. Drive, and so it remains today . . . EDDIE GOMEZ, who has just completed an engagement at PAUL'S VILLAGE, has added the beautiful tune, SIMILAU, to his repertoire. It has lyrics which were written by my very good friend HARRY COLEMAN, who is with the CHUY REYES band. Hope the continued usage of this song will list it among our standards, it's deserving of that honor. Never mind the "thank you's" HARRY, you know how I feel about this song.

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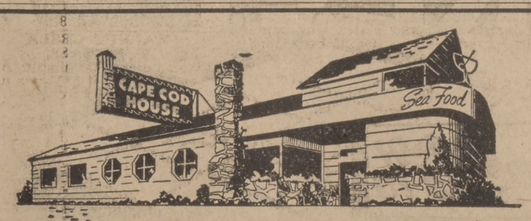

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SPORTS

Everyone's Proud of Barbara Stark– How About Showing It on Her Return?

By ERWIN MATTSON

BARBARA STARK WILL BE competing in the Olympics as a member of the United States Swimming Team, and, needless to say, everyone is very, very proud of her accomplishments and will be pulling for her all the way.

It is a top athlete who can make the team so young. While Barbara has just turned 15 and it appears that she will be the youngest on the American squad, a lad of 12 from India will be the youngest to perform in the games. He is also a swimmer.

Barbara will certainly have much to tell on her return from the games and has brought a lot of publicity to the local area.

It certainly behooves some civic-minded organization to plan a reception of some kind for Barbara and to give her some token of esteem. The gift would of necessity have to be small as far as monetary value goes, inasmuch as the powers which control amateur sports have rather strict rules regarding gifts or prizes. Let's hope that something can and will be done.

Barbara is a fine girl who can be called All-American in every respect. Possessed of great swimming ability, she has made the most of it through diligent practice which has entailed more sacrifices than are shown in an announcement that she made the Olympic team or won the national title in the backstroke.

She has personal charm that makes her everyone's friend, and, best of all, wears the same size swimming cap as when she started, which is the test of a real champion

IT SEEMS THAT AN INVENTOR in San Francisco has developed a new type of baseball bat which, according to the maker, has many advantages over the bat now used.

The bat has the same general shape as the conventional item but has a grooved surface. The grooved surface is supposed to give the ball truer flight and result in far less foul balls and pop-flies. The idea is that a greater percentage of hit balls go fair and speed up the game.

It remains to be seen how the bat is developed and used. Another interesting claim is that breakage is cut way down. Bat breakage runs into a lot of money, with bats costing around $35 a dozen.

A team uses four to five dozen in a normal season, and the expense, added to balls at $25 and up a dozen, becomes quite an item.

Adoption of such a bat would create prolbems in statistics, as old-time batting averages would mean little since the new bat would greatly change hitting possibilities.

MANY EXPERIMENTS have been made in bats, with every substance imaginable being used at one time or another. Aluminum, rubber and plastic have all been tried.

The plastic bat, according to reports, was very successful and was practically unbreakable. It never was produced commercially, some saying that the patent was bought up by the bat companies — which may or may not be true.

Another successful bat was made of laminated wood, which gave great strength as well as resiliency.

It was never produced commercitlly, despite very successful tests.

It remains to be seen what will be done with the fluted bat. Rumor has it that it will go into production once it is accepted by the baseball rules committee, which is a major obstacle.

Such a radical change will be difficult to accomplish even if the advantages are many-fold. Tradition is a great thing, but often it blocks the path of progress.

Barbara Stark Arrives in Helsinki– Ready for Olympic Swim Competiton

Barbara Stark, 15-year-old U. S. Women's Olympic 100-meter swim team member, has arrived in Helsinki and is set for the Olympic Games, which begin tomorrow.

Barbara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Stark of 555 Manzanita Drive, flew to Finland from New York last week. As the swim competitions start next Friday, July 25, and will last until August 3, Barbara has been practicing continually and has not had too much time to see the famous sights near Helsinki. She has been working extra-hard on her turns, as they seem to be her major weakness.

WHILE IN NEW YORK, Barbara saw her first Broadway play, and along with the rest of the Olympic team members, particitpated in a gigantic New York ticker-tape parade. The swim team members were taken to the Waldorf Astoria for lunch one day, and to the French Casino for dinner. She told of this in a letter to her parents.

Barbara stayed at the Paramount Hotel in New York and practiced daily in the pool there. The girls were given their official Olympic team uniforms—white cap, blue jacket, gray skirt—and were told to be in uniform at all times.

Coach Erwin Mattson of Acalanes High School was one of many who sent Barbara telegrams of congratulations. Coach Mattson reported the feeling of all of Barbara's Acalanes High schoolmates when he said: "Barbara, we are proud of you, and we are all behind you."

BRUTUS HAMILTON, Olympic track coach, has known Dr. Roger Stark for many years. When he met Barbara in Helsinki, he told her of an early incident that had occurred.

Shortly after Barbara was born, her father told Hamilton, 'Well, I guess I won't be able to give you a track star." Coach Hamilton had answered, "Don't worry. Girls can always be swimmers." Coach Hamilton's prediction has come true.

Barbara qualified for the Olympic team after being timed in at 1:18.5 during the Indianopolis Olympic backstroke swim trials recently. Barbara placed second after getting off to a slaw start.

THIS CLIMAXED a determined effort she had started after the outdoor national championships in Florida. At that time, Barbara set a new American 200-yard backstroke swim record for women.

Charley Sava, coach of San Francisco's Crystal Plunge team, described Barbara, after her great Olympic trial swim, as a "regular fighting machine."

Barbara is the youngest girl on the Olympic team. She celebrated her 15th birthday the day after her trial race in Indianapolis.

Stock Car Race Will Give Cause for Cheers

Persons owning an Oldsmobile '88' passenger automobile will be able to cheer long and loud during the 300-lap stock car summer championship race Sunday, July 27, at Oakland Speedway, 155th Avenue and East 14th Street.

Two of the Oldsmobile standard bearers on the speedways have entered the long race. They are Ben Gregory of San Francisco, and Johnnie Soares of Oakland.

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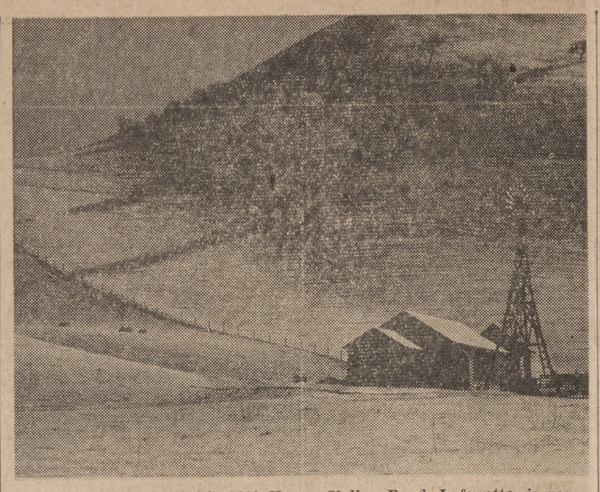

J. WESLEY RHOADES, 3669 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, is responsible for the above photograph that took first place honors in the advanced division of the Contra Costa Camera Club June Print competitions.

Fancy Horse Events, Fancy Parade Planned for Contra Costa's Fair

Half a million dollars' worth of fancy horseflesh from all the western states is being groomed for display in three major events at the Contra Costa County Fair which opens in Antioch July 31 and duns through August 3.

And a mile-long parade, the largest in years, will climax the fair on August 3. It will start at 1 p.m.

HORSE COMPETITION events are:

1.—Western States Horse Show Thursday and Friday nights, July 31 and August 1

2.—Rodeo competition, Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3.

3.—State Horsemen's Regional Eliminations (gymkhana events) Sunday, August 3, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing all day, winners to represent Region No. 5 in state finals at Sacremento in September.

GEORGE H. CARDINET JR. of Clayton, horse show chairman, announced that classes for virtually every type of riding horse will be open for competition.

"Competition will present hunters, jumpers, stock horses, cutting horses, trail horses, children's saddle mounts, pole bending and the rich stake classes," Cardinet said.

CITIZEN OF Antioch and the county raised a parade fund about $3000 to lavish awards in 21 divisions.

Don E. Little, Route 1, Box 56, Antioch, will take care of all details of the parade as chairman of the parade committees.

"Without fear of contradiction, the Contra Costa County Fair parade will present floats superior to any except the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena," Little stated.

ENTRIES FOR THE parade will be accepted at the Fair Grounds, and awards will be made in the following classifications:

Best float, best orgainzation entry, best commercial entry, best decorated car, best drill team, best drum corps, best drum major, best drum majorette, best 4-H entry, best junior entry, best floral decorated entry and seven awards for horse entries.

U. C. SUMMER SESSION

The Office of the Summer Sessions on the Berkeley campus, University of California, recently announced that is is accepting applications to the second summer session up to the actual time of registration, August 4. The second session runs from August 4 to September 13. Originally, the deadline was set for July 15.

Just think how much extra time —and money—you spend when you shop "out of town"!

Frank McCann Wins Golf Crown

Frank McCann won his third invitational golf championship title during the final rounds of the 22nd annual Orinda Golf Tournament at Orinda Country Club last Sunday.

McCann earned his title by defeating John Jory, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole finals. In the morning rounds, he bettered par to grab a five-up edge over Jory, and carried a one-under-par 71, compared to Jory's 76.

Jory was able to pick up only one hole on the winner, even though he shot a three-under-par 33 on the outgoing nine. McCann won the 28th and 29th. The match finished when the two halved the next two holes.

McCann won the Orinda tournament in 1946, and was also the runner-up on three different occasions.

Other final results Sunday included:

First flight—Bob Johnson defeated Howard Kisner, 4 and 2.

Second—R. B. Douglas defeated Fred Folliard, default.

Third—Frank Pinson defeated Carl Goenner, 3 and 2.

Fourth—Brian Bonnington defeated Frank Pelletier, 2 and 1.

Fifth—Art Hammond defeated Ed Stewart, 5 and 3.

Sixth—George Smith defeated Earl Hotaling, 5 and 4.

Seventh—Allan Waddell defeated Norman Gay, 5 and 3.

Eighth—Lloyd White defeated Jay Meyer, 2 and 1.

Ninth—Walter Mackie defeated James Shepherd, 2 and 1.

Tenth—Richie McKee defeated Bud Oliver, 2 and 1.

Eleventh—Tom Bruffy defeated Bob Smith, 4 and 3.

VA Tells Facts On Puzzlers for Veterans, GI's

The Veterans Administration answers some queries for the benefit of GI's and ex-GI's:

Question—I am a World War I veteran drawing Civil Service retirement pay. Must I include this money in figuring out whether my total yearly income is below the ceiling for getting a pension for a total non-service-connected disability?

Answer—Civil Service retirement payments count as income only until you have received the full amount you have contributed under the program. After that, the retirement payments are not considered, in computing income for pension purposes.

Q—ARE THERE ANY cases in which a GI loan guarantee can be restored to a veteran's credit?

A—Yes, under the following conditions: If the property is destroyed by fire or other natural hazard; if it has been taken over for public use by the federal or local government, or if it must be disposed of because of other compelling reasons such as change of employment or illness, not the fault of the veteran. VA, however, must be free from liability on the original loan.

Q—I'VE BEEN TRAINING under the GI Bill, and I had to interrupt my training to enter a hospital. I expect to be hospitalized for a long time. Is there any limit on the length of such an interruption, which is beyond my control, under VA's post-cut-off-date regulations?

A—No. There is no limit on the length of an interruption beyond your control. You will be permitted to resume training within a reasonable time after you leave the hospital.

I AM ON ACTIVE duty, and I am covered by a $10,0000 indemnity. May I name anyone as my beneficiary?

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Yungsters Win Junior Ride Honors

A tremendous display of horsemanship and sporstmanship made last weekend's Seventh Annual Junior Trail Ride of the El Caballo Volante, junior horseman's association a great success.

Sixty youngsters, up to 16 years of age, clamaxed the ride in award ceremonies held at the Wheeler Ranch on Sunday.

IN THE JUNIOR DIVISION, ages from eight to 11, John Scott of Walnut Creek was named as first place winner. Sharon Pierce of Lafayette won an award as the horsemanship winner in the intermediate group, 11 to 14. Other intermediates included Bob Scott who won second place honors, and Dave Krueckel, third place winner. Both boys are from Walnut Creek.

In the Senior Division, 14 to 16, Carol Creager of Lafayette was named horsemanship winner.

ONLY ACCIDENT of the weekend occurred when Patty McSorley of Walnut Creek fell from her horse and broke her arm. She was but a mile from the finish line when her hat blew off. As Patty tried to grab it, her horse started to buck, and Patty fell to the ground.

She was taken to Concord Hospital, where all the youngsters who participated in the ride signed their names to the cast on her arm. She is now out of the hospital and feeling much better.

Rudolph Kelly of Concord was given a $325 Olsen Nolte saddle. The junior group gave the saddle for the benefit of a worthwhile children's public service.

THE 55-MILE TRIP took the riders through Clayton and up Pine Canyon on the west side of Mt. Diablo to Barbecue Terrace. Over 300 friends and relatives of the riders joined in a barbcue dinner last Friday night, and nearly 85 returned the next morning for breakfast.

Others from this area who participated in the ride included:

Jennifer Butler, Ann Matson, Valerie Pullman, Sue Hall, Biff Baker, Linda Pierce, Sharon Pierce, Judy Rounds, and Barry Wrigglesworth from Lafayette.

From Walnut Creek, Tom Biggs, Judy Larsen, Bernice Dodson, Michael Stropher, Judy Rugh, Barbara Cox, Karl Schroen, Carla Nelle, Sally Menges, Carol Ann West and Carl Craig.

Bob Samon of Orinda, president of the El Caballo Volante, also participated in the ride

Acting as judges were Frank Santos, Ed Caton, Dr. Bob Dullum, who acted as veterinarian, and Bill Hardy, who acted as horseshoer.

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